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"COME, SEE THE PLACE."

BY HOLLIS PREEMAN.

O'er troubled billows where the mourne eeps, O'er love's cold bier,

Lord; Nay, do not fear The empty sepulchre; the angel guard Alone is here."

He is not here. Time's restless waves roll fast
O'er life's dark strand;

With aching eyes scanning those water vast Earth's mourners stand, And see some bubbles rise 'mid that wild more to the wall by the natives, who fling themselves despairingly at your

waste Which mark the place Where ships went down, dashed o'er by salt sea waves, Leaving no trace.

Its passion out, When dark on aching hearts is laid the

Cold grasp of doubt, "Come, see the place where they have lai the Lord, It calms each fear;

Behold, by faith, the empty sepulchre; He is not here." When tears are shed, and we are weary.

worn With grief's long night, With eyes that hardly care to ope

greet
The morning light; And when we listen nevermore to catch A step, a tone, When the sad burden of a memory

Is shared alone, -"Come, see the place," for mourners fr Have comfort drawn:

Then walk with faith and hope life's lonely The dawn of that fair morn when shadows

Of pain, of fear; Behold the empty sepulchre; rejoice, He is not here!

SOME EXPERIENCES IN INDIA.

BY REV. JAMES MUDGE.

As I sit in my study, or pass about among the people in this far-off land, nevolent individual who has been in
acquaintance with them, I have been ferent temperaments and habits, of large the fact that each large them.

As I sit in my study, or pass about passed over the railroads by some because the memory passages of the Bible. It proved to be the fact that each large very poor and very ignorant, had been increased some six thousand I see and hear many things which I duced to believe that they had a sit- nection, not only in sound but in sub- varied tastes and talents, of widely person present had something in his and many are persecuted by the or more dollars within the last few think would be of interest to the readuation in prospect at the next station, or, perhaps, was glad to get them out dacity. There are, of course, some

life that was not right, and which priests and Catholic people for so doyears by the non-payment of the interhave been kept together by a common must be made different. On further ling. There were little girls with perceive them, and would throw light of sight. Every chaplain, mission- genuine sufferers and a few cases de- love, we are amazed, until we realize consideration it was unanimously infants in their arms; and upon in- lars were assigned, by the bishops, to the congregation, who have responded on some phases of missionary life in ary, minister, or kindly-disposed serving relief, but to discriminate bethis country. So, with the editor's Christian layman has to deal with a tween them and the worthless impos- Jesus Christ adapts itself to every prayerful preparation, at the end of ing compelled to go out to work, had to which this enterprise belongs — has kind permission, I will draw on my never-ending succession of these tors whom it is a sin to encourage, rank in life, and to every want and which time the season of special effort left their babies in the care of the elder not yet met the call for the \$25,000. It

note-book occasionally for a few of these experiences.

The stand permission, I will draw of the stands of the sta I saw, the other day, at the Luck- do with them. Some of them tell so sibly grows hardened to the cry of view? At the outset no definite ob- couragement; that if any should be brought the babbes with them. now station of the Oudh and Rohilound railway, a painful, but, unhapup with such skillfully-contrived But let me conclude my letter with

ject at all. The subject of living perin doubt as to whether certain things
fect lives having been brought up,
were right or wrong, and conscience girls who would stand up and repeat of the whole membership of the counpily, not a very uncommon, sight. proofs, have such an appearance of a pleasanter topic—an instructive and they began to discuss the impossi- failed to prompt them, they should dis-A poor old man, a native, with white honesty and real need, that they refreshing answer to prayer, which I bilities of reaching perfection in this cuss the matters for each one's opin- Two of the boys I noticed particular- SOME EDUCATIONAL SIMILARIlocks, whose trembling hands were come clearly among those cases in had a short time ago from the lips of world. It was agreed that each should ion; and if any one of them professed ly as being poorly clad. I was told encumbered with a variety of pack- which a man would have been our dear sister, Amanda Smith. At give the question the deepest investi- to have lived a sinless life for ever so that one of them had never had a ages, and whose simple mind was ashamed not to have been imposed one of the stations recently visited by gation in his power, and confer to- short a period, he should be subjected shirt or a coat to cover his body, greatly confused by the bustle and on. For they are impostors, almost her, Rs. 25 were slipped into her hand gether at a time appointed. They to a full examination by the others, winter or summer, before that week; hurry of the multitudes crowding to without exception — even those who by a generous friend as she was leavtake passage, and by the novelty of make the most plausible showing. ing; and not being in special need of interesting and important meetings mistake. take passage, and by the novelty of the whole thing, got by mistake into One such comes forcibly to my mind the whole thing, got by mistake into One such comes forcibly to my mind so much just then, she thought she which have produced incalculable rethe whole thing, got by mistake into One such comes forcibly to my mind so much just their prairies. Those East are content the wrong carriage—a second-class just now because he called on me would taste the luxury of sending sults, and will probably continue to transacted at the first meeting of the verses with as much pride as if they to fasten upon their books with a graninstead of a third-class. There was only a few days ago. He was of part of it to help a native preacher make their influence felt far beyond "Thou-God-Seest-Me" class; but the were kings; and they sung Moody ite grip, holding the theory; these the no official there to guide him aright, prepossessing appearance, faultlessly doing a good work in South India, in the lives of their members. The meetand the well-meant explanations of dressed, as respectable in his looks as whom she had become much inter- ings have been held each week for and profitable. others tendered him he did not com- any morning visitor need to be; he ested. The money was sent, and in quite a length of time, and the discusprehend. He had got happily settled showed that he was well educated, the letter of warm thanks acknowl- sions and conversations have been atwith his many bundles, and was con- had been trained for the ministry at edging it, mention was made by the tended not only by brilliancy of thought gratulating himself that so many of Bishop's College, and had with him preacher of what great assistance to and depth of understanding, but the his difficulties were safely over, when maps, plans and papers about which him in his work a magic lantern Spirit of God has enlightened the converted in the engine-house in Newup comes a pert young understrapper, he talked most intelligently; more- would be. At once it was laid upon minds of these men to a wonderful a mere lad, and rudely orders him over, his speech was, alas, of the her heart to procure it for him, if degree with gifts as well as with vrites this interesting letter to the super time, but afterwards opened. One West, western: out. He attempts to obey, but he is most pious description! He had been possible. But how? She had no grace. feeble and much agitated; his hands robbed the night before of all his means. It must come in some way Christian perfection! Is it attain-church. - ED. HERALD.] shake, he cannot readily grasp all his money, and he was under the very from the Lord's great treasury. able in this world? Letting the exbundles; some of them fall, and he embarrassing necessity of asking for Knowing nothing whatever of the destoops to pick them up; he is doing a slight loan — not a gift — for which tails, she proceeded to make inquir- but blending our lives with God's, that so much reminds me of Newton Mr. Van Meter. I saw a hole in one broader, has more schemes and shams the best he can to get down, but it he willingly gave his note, promising less of one and another as to the cost does not satisfy the blustering whip- prompt repayment, in order that he and the manner of procuring it. were constantly before us in plain and tell you of it.

by a cannon ball from the army of soon dissolve in oblivion. Eastern colster, "dressed in a little brief authority," who is kept waiting a few secity," who is kept waiting a few secity," and making the love of Him obtain his luggage from the indigo and still others Rs. 500 would be the motor of our every thought and still others Rs. 500 would be the motor of our every thought and still others Rs. 500 would be the motor of our every thought and still others Rs. 500 would be the motor of our every thought and still others Rs. 500 would be the motor of our every thought and still others Rs. 500 would be the motor of our every thought and still others Rs. 500 would be the motor of our every thought and still others Rs. 500 would be the motor of our every thought and still others Rs. 500 would be the motor of our every thought and still others Rs. 500 would be the motor of our every thought and still others Rs. 500 would be the motor of our every thought and still others Rs. 500 would be the motor of our every thought and still others Rs. 500 would be the motor of our every thought and still others Rs. 500 would be the motor of our every thought and still others Rs. 500 would be the motor of our every thought and still others Rs. 500 would be the motor of our every thought and still others Rs. 500 would be the motor of our every thought and still others Rs. 500 would be the motor of our every thought and still others Rs. 500 would be the motor of our every thought and still others Rs. 500 would be the motor of our every thought and still others Rs. 500 would be the motor of our every thought and still others Rs. 500 would be the motor of our every thought and the manner of procuring R. onds outside. He seizes the old man plantation of which he was manager. needed, but no one seemed to know act—is this possible? If it is, the were the agents of the Pope in insti- but, let me tell you, the Sunday- ones, starting when educational approwith great roughness and pulls him He secured the rupees, and in a few much about it, or to care. At last question is solved. violently out, knocking his white head days I obtained conclusive evidence one wrote somewhat more definitely At the first meeting this was amply with the Germans; and they oper- hole in the Pope's church when they appliances. The public-school system against the door, and scattering his that it was —, as I strongly sus- that a good one could be obtained for discussed. It was remembered that ated upon the feelings of the Empress, gave that tent! parcels. My blood boiled, and I pected and hinted at the time, but had Rs. 150, and that Dr. Boardman of in the Conference of the year 1761, who conspired with the war-office oflouged to express my mind with not the heart to insist upon in the London would be happy to order it. John Wesley dwelt at considerable ficers to misinform the Emperor as to plainness to that ill-mannered youth. face of his vehement and plausible So far so good. But still the funds length upon the society at Otley, in the true state of the preparations of He would probably have said, protestations - the usual compound were lacking. At length, after much Yorkshire, where quite a number of France for war. Consequently, a "What does it matter? Don't make of falsehood and drink. When one prayer, the decision was reached to Methodists professed to have reached lasting and heavy defeat of the French such a fuss about a nigger." For, thus sees, as I have such constant oc- write three letters, mentioning the perfection. In 1760 there were six- by the Germans; and the French contrary to all the dictates of ethnol- casion to, how speedily and surely need to three benevolent Christian teen out of the 2,350 members com- now wake up to the fact that the Ro- priste motto that decorated one of the prospective result truly magnificent. contrary to all the dictates of ethnology, to say nothing of Christianity or human kindliness, such is the contemptuous expression used in former days toward our darker-skinned Aryan brothers almost universally by the lower or rougher classes of Eurth lower or rougher classes o



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der government, once monopolized by beggars that rely on small children

those of whiter skins and partial or to stir the compassionate breast. Begtotal European ancestry. And as gars sit persistently at the gate,

this latter class increases, from va- swarm in the yard, plant themselves

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Chinese, in America, and for a simi- a very large and prominent factor in had been no personal application but they had constantly a clear witness were several interludes in the lect- great nation to private life, and the Chinese, in America, and for a similar reason—competition in labor and trade. It tends to increase rather than to diminish. As the Indians in front of us, beggars behind us, beggars behind us, beggars behind us, beggars to the right of the proper use of ordinary than to diminish. As the Indians in front of us, beggars behind us, beggars to the left of us, beggars behind us, beggars to the left of us, beggars behind us, beggars to the left of us, beg get better educated, and comprehend seech and besiege. There are beg- a "faith work," and the result just would to God thousands had experi- played upon the sheet the verses of world. May it so continue with this O'er love's cold bier,
The angel's message to the sorrowful ketter their rights under British law,
Rings sweet and clear:

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"Come, see the rude assaults, and they are able to that have sores and deformities to Lucknow, Murch, 1881. run a closer race for all the posts un- which they can call attention, and

"THOU-GOD-SEEST-ME" CLASS.

not grow. The friction is naturally general render life a burden. The It was agreed that each member shiftless, more immoral class of Eu- streets of Lucknow are very various thin memorandum book of six pages, moment." and watched, criticised and protested upon peculiar tones; they have conwatched, criticised and protested upon pecuniar tones; they have constant tones; they have constant tones; they have constant to our conscience and make furnished the best of workers.

| Substantially, "What can be done to against by the newspaper organs of cocted choruses, and they have found the credit side was to be written what friends with it, so that we shall have But I must tell you of my surprise render Methodism more successful in against by the newspaper organs of cocced choruses, and they have found those who think themselves ag- out how to avail themselves thorough- ever was accomplished each day for fair sailing and a smooth sea. For in finding in France and Italy, both

no one can now tell. It is to be awakening interest, asserting individhoped that by that time Christianity uality, and so increasing the cash re- were earnest, faithful Christians. The lution until to-morrow. There are every place I have visited I have not pense with the divine anointing. When will have become a ruling factor in ceipts. These peculiar cries become organization was effected in secret, and certain physicians who are paid a com- only seen with my own eyes, but the land, and, if so, many things will a sort of trade mark, and are worth the meetings were carried on in secret, mission by me for sending their pahave heard from the best of sources cord with worldly style, she will become considerable money; and so far as lest, if the matter were to be made tients to my drug-store with their presuch accounts that I can only ex-Drink is doubtless the chief cause we have noticed, the patent rights of public, the charge of living peculiar scriptions; and I have reason to be- claim, "The harvest truly is ready, What the Church now needs is, relof the destitution and vagrancy which inventors are respected by their breth- lives for the sake of attracting atten- lieve that these physicians have in- and the fields white with ripened atively, more Bible and less rhetoric, of the destitution and vagrancy which inventors are respected by their breth- lives for the sake of attracting attention and the neids white with ripened and less dessert. Dan- tion might be made against them. duced people to trade with me by mis- grain; where are the reapers?" Tell iel, with his associates, fed on pulse, peans and thousands of Eurasians in this country. No sooner do they get the trade. As a rule, they are the trade, they are the trade, as a rule, they are the trade, as a rule, they are the trade, as a rule, they are the trade. As a rule, they are the trade, as a rule, they are the trade, as a rule, they are the trade of the secondary and they are the trade of the secondary and the secondary are the trade of the secondary and the secondary are the trade of the secondary are the trade of the secondary and the secondary are the trade of the secondary are the secondary are the trade of a situation than they lose it through their inability to keep from liquor.

Then they become wanderers, tramping from town to town, or getting the country. As I have enlarged my since they first met as a class, and transactions that are unfair to the pa- (many of them), to read and commit with Rev. R. N. Baer, pastor of the As I sit in my study, or pass about passed over the railroads by some be- acquaintance with them, I have been see how wonderfully these men of dif-

view? At the outset no definite ob-ject at all. The subject of living per-in doubt as to whether certain things brought the babies with them. with a debt which might be liquidated by the payment of two cents per capita

cutter, who was full to overflowing of mention this because I think it would upon which to erect a monumental When sorrow groweth old, and grief hath

The friction is naturally scheral render like a bunden. The and there are but five in all—should God's love. "We can consecrate be a pretty device some time to make character. Let this be well laid, and greatest between those nearest on a cries adopted by the launt and other level—between the darker, more professional beggars that haunt the carry in his pocket a small and very ourselves to God in prayer this very your Sunday-school concert interest-cemented with the graces of a pure

> those who think themselves aggrieved. And as to what will be the
> ultimate adjustment of these races
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> out how to avail themselves thoroughthe Master. When the book was
> ny part, there is a wrong which I
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> tion. All this, of course, is for the
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METHODISM IN PARIS.

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I am filled with exceeding indignalowing reply: "My wite and I have
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were all anxious to make a personal allowed the attention of all the auditest of this great problem, and it was ence to be directed to the verses, and example of the possibilities of a nature asked if each one would agree to set no one could observe how the others constitutionally capacious and morally Perfection vs. Human Nature.

A Methodist class, established to all and endeavor to live sinless lives.

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A methodist class, established to all and endeavor to live sinless lives. this latter class increases, from va-swarm in the yard, plant themselves rious causes, and is pushed more and resolutely in front of the verandah, appearances by accident, but, as we rious causes, and is pushed more and resolutely in front of the verandah, appearances by accident, but, as we rious causes, and is pushed more and resolutely in front of the verandah, appearances by accident, but, as we rious causes, and is pushed more and resolutely in front of the verandah, appearances by accident, but, as we rious causes, and is pushed more and resolutely in front of the verandah, appearances by accident, but, as we rious causes, and is pushed more and resolutely in front of the verandah, appearances by accident, but, as we rious causes, and is pushed more and resolutely in front of the verandah, appearances by accident, but, as we rious causes, and is pushed more and resolutely in front of the verandah, appearances by accident, but, as we rious causes, and is pushed more and resolutely in front of the verandah, appearances by accident, but a design of the rious causes, and is pushed more and resolutely in front of the verandah, appearances by accident, but a design of the rious causes, and is pushed more and resolutely in front of the verandah, appearances by accident, but a design of the rious causes, and is pushed more and resolutely in front of the verandah, appearances by accident, but a design of the rious causes are also account to the verandah, appearance are also account to the verandah, and the verandah, appearance are also account to the verandah, and the verandah, and the verandah, appearance are also account to the verandah, and now firmly believe, by the design of the trial should continue for one se that a gentleman who sat beside sonal honor and public usefulness. But can work more cheaply and are more feet refusing to get up, make night Almighty God, took for its motto the month. It remained to be settled me, after the meeting, grasped my let the aspirant avoid that monstrosity can work more cheaply and are more decile and temperate, their love for docile and temperate, their love for hideous with their cries, pollute the docile and temperate, their love for hideous with their cries, pollute the when this period should begin.

Almighty God, took for its motto the month. It remained to be settled me, after the meeting, grasped my which results from highly developing which results from highly developing the brain and dwarfing the heart. The moral nature is the only sure foundation

who, by greater eleverness, patience prising and wide-awake in the pursuit at task without this preparation, said the life and vivacity of the services, humanity and religion that an increasand industry, easily pass beyond of their business have invented some picture of an eye surrounded by the apothecary; "let us be frank and the emotional worship of the ing demand exists for an unblemished and industry, easily pass beyond them. No disturbance can arise so long as the British Government with its strong arm dominates the land; but any favors shown to one class, to but any favors shown to but any favors shown to one class, to but the apothecary; "the apothecary; "the apothecary; "the a but any favors shown to one class, to two public. They have constructed the prejudice of the other, are closely striking sentences; they have hit of the day, whether by deed or thought, are fostering for to-morrow? Let us gelist, the Methodist chapel there the preachers' weekly meeting had been,

ing but rags. Yet those two little by forms, while the western ones are the Pope, whose windows were open Eastern students are ardent investigaand near the school, had publicly tors for the love of knowledge; the west-[A Congregational deacon, who was and that of the faithful Catholics," energies upon the solid branches; in ton Centre, where the M. E. Church in and had sent men to disturb the the West they compromise upon music, that portion of the city had its birth, meetings. They were shut up for a elocution and the short courses. Those from the preaching he heard under West. Real education is as much val-

"AD ASTERA PER ASPERA."

BY E. O. PHINNEY, M. D.

and the negro, or the Irish and the the subject of beggars, for they form swered, not so wonderfully as if there loved God every moment; 3. That lecture on travels in Italy. There tirement of the chief magistrate of a

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TIES OF THE EAST AND WEST.

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The acting secretary, W. F. Whitcher, pre-

The report of the committee on Sunday-

hools was made by J. H. Allen, and

S. McBurney read the report on the Book

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Dr. Church presented the report on the

Rev. Bro. Holmes was introduced, and

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The report of the committee on special res-

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At 7.30 o'clock a large congregation assem-

A. P. Palmer presented the report of the

ommittee on Education, which was adopted.

Rev. S. McKecwn was invited to prepare

The various committees, the court of ap-

Dr. Talbot was appointed fraternal delegate

John Lovejoy was granted a superannuated

The committee in the case of H. A. Cleve-

to the R. I. Free Baptist Association.

bled, hoping to witness the closing services.

The collection amounted to \$64.62.

Conference then adjourned

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

laimants, and the report was adopted.

D. L. Brown read the report on Confer

lication of books at a lower rate. The report

was adopted, after amendments.

templated efforts to amend State constitutio

similar to that of the State of Kansas

adopted.

sented the report on the Episcopal Fund.

Miscellaneous. REPLY TO "ANASTASIS."

BY REV. E. B. FLETCHER.

In the late articles on this subject by Rev. E. F. Clark, he says:

putting such meaning to it as suits rection of Christ is especially urged damnation" (John 5: 28, 29). This or? But for all of us it is well to renally on the change.

cy to old age, from a variety of causes. He took again the life He laid Lord" (2 Cor. 5: 6, 8). No halfdifference between the resurrected, then, like those two men, He was ing the body and entering heaven. attend the Conference love-feast. The venderence between the resurrected, then, like those two men, He was ing the body and entering heaven. spiritualized body and the same body translated, that He should not again 2. The soul having a half-way or of this veteran soldier of the Cross indicated while " flesh and blood."

But, as we shall see, the Saviour of His body." "I lay down My like unto Christ's glorious body. dominion over Him; "and " no more have been dead.

as taught in the Bible, the resurrecas taught in the Biole, the resurrection of all human bodies, that die, from physical death to a state of im-

mortality, and that they are changed they must remain forever dead, are self was raised from the grave to immortality, and that they are changed to spiritual bodies; and that then the to spiritual bodies; and that then the resurrected bodies of the good will also; and He must remain endlessly for the hour is coming in the which have very little to do except during Dr. Moses Fifield, C. W. Anthony, Rev. E. charitable and correctional institutions

would be more readable if they showed body and form in the resurrection, the dead bodies of men. He says: ters of the Gospel and not simply offiless display of learning by the use of Was not Christ raised in the same "The coming forth is figurative." words not in common use. The form and body with which He was And he tells us that "it is far more writer says: "No well-informed crucified? Is He not the model for consonant to interpret the verse as man predicates the sameness of his the church? As He arose shall not meaning the departure of souls from · being upon sameness of his matter or we arise — He the first-fruits, and Hades, or the intermediate state, at form." "But sameness of being he we the harvest? Certainly, at first the judgment day." never attributes to sameness of corporeal matter or form." But what swer, no. This representation of the ficult to destroy the sense of this has this to do with the sameness of church resurrection is neither plausi- plain text. Most of them tell us the the body to be raised with the one ble nor true. Why does the writer word "grave" means moral death bled to attend the exercises of the Church that died? Just nothing. The same- put in the words "form," "model," and in sin. And does the word "grave" Extension Society. When it is understood ness of the man depends upon the "vestments?" These do not belong suit the notion of the soul coming out sameness and unchangeable nature of to the church resurrection; nor have of an intermediate state, with another The spacious church was packed at an early the substance of the spiritual soul. they anything to do with the question body? And is such a state called the hour. But the sameness of his body depends in dispute. Did Christ's body that grave? We object to this absurdity. Rev. Dr. Morrison presided at the meeting. The hymn, "Jesus shall reign," etc., was upon the sameness of its organism. died, rise and go to heaven? and will 1. Not only the Bible teaches no sung at the opening of the meeting. Rev. W. So it is not true that every person our bodies be resurrected? But it is such state, but the Scriptures are F. Farrington offered the opening prayer. who lives long here has a number of added, "As Christ ascended on Olivet against it. "For I am in a strait bodies during life because the substances of the body have been contin- that He still retains those vestments part and to be with Christ, which is and body." Why use the words far better; nevertheless, to abide in He gave a concise and impressive address. ally on the change.

At the close of this speech Dr. McCabe sang,
the flesh is more needful for you'

"Cast thy bread upon the waters," in his pamakes up the body at death shall be strated that He went up to heaven (Phil. 1: 21-24). When out of the thetic style. His address kept the attention in the resurrected body, to make the with His body that died, and with flesh the apostle would be with Christ, of the audience, which he appeared to sway same organism or body; neither that which He started for heaven; and He is in heaven (Heb. 9: 24). at will. His showing of the work accomplished by the parent society was listened to nothing should be added to it. It is that He did not die again on His "Therefore we are always confident, with the most profound attention. He apthe same body, all along life, because way — is not now dead. "Death knowing that, whilst we are at home pealed to the audience for \$143, the last of the secretary, etc. it has the same organism, through its hath no more dominion over in the body, we are absent from the many changes of substances and Him." "I am He that liveth Lord. We are confident, I say, and church in this Conference, it would be well to

see death. We are told that "the body is to The writer quotes Phil. 3: 21: would not be "the resurrection of the was this occasion. be fashioned after the perfect body of "Who shall change our vile body, dead." The resurrection does not bewill our bodies that die be raised and says: "Here the change denotes to given would not have been dead. power and unction, full of Gospel truth! go to heaven also; and the whole change the form or fashion. Man, in "If Christ be preached that He rose man will be saved. But this writer the resurrection, shall be transformed, from the dead, how say some among denies that the Redeemer's body that i.e., take another form — that of you that there is no resurrection of several ministers present. died went to heaven, as all the nonresurrectionists are obliged to do; and The word "form" is not in the text. rection belonged to His body, and so In our resurrection our bodies will will ours. A resurrection from moral 22: 2, Heb. 11: 17. John 3: 16. not be exchanged, but changed to a death to spiritual life belongs did not lose His old body and go to spiritual state; and fashioned (have to the wicked. The good do not heaven with another body — a body an appearance) like the glorified body need it. And the good and bad heaven with another body — a body of Christ. And if in our resurrecleaving an intermediate state for the ably presented by Dr. Fowler, corresponding was not raised from the dead, took tion we are to be transformed, we judgment is not "the resurrection of secretary of the parent society. no part in the sufferings for the sins must have these same bodies that the dead." 3. The general resurrecof the world, and had no connection with the work of our redemption! But He himself said, "Destroy this need to be "transformed" or be temple, and in three days I will raise changed. And it is "our vile body" and become the first-fruits of them changed. And it is "our vile body" and become the first-fruits of them changed. And it is "our vile body" and become a continued commentary temple, and in three days I will raise that is to be changed and fashioned that slept;" "He that raised up that is to be changed and fashioned that slept;" "He that raised up that is to be changed and fashioned that slept;" "He that raised up that is to be changed and fashioned that slept;" "He that raised up that is to be changed and fashioned that slept;" "He that raised up that is to be changed and fashioned that slept;" "He that raised up that is to be changed and fashioned that slept;" "He that raised up that is to be changed and fashioned that slept;" "He that raised up that is to be changed and fashioned that slept;" "He that raised up that is to be changed and fashioned that slept;" "He that raised up that is to be changed and fashioned that slept;" "He that raised up that is to be changed and fashioned that slept;" "He that raised up that is to be changed and fashioned that slept;" "He that raised up that is to be changed and fashioned that slept;" "He that raised up that is to be changed and fashioned that slept;" "He that raised up that is to be changed and fashioned that slept;" "He that raised up that is to be changed and fashioned that slept;" "He that raised up that is to be changed and fashioned that slept;" "He that raised up that is to be changed and fashioned that is to be changed and fashioned that slept;" "He that raised up that is to be changed and fashioned that slept;" "He that raised up that is to be changed and fashioned that slept;" "He that raised up that is to be changed and fashioned that slept;" "He that raised up that is to be changed and fashioned that slept;" "He that raised up that is to be changed and fashioned that slept;" "He that raised up that slept;" "He th

life that I may take it again." Did Yet from this text our opponent He take His life again, to again lose makes the singular inference that bodies;" "Who shall change our upon an individual sense of want. it? No. Paul tells us, "As concern- "Thus does the resurrected Christ vile body;" "In a moment, in the ing that He raised Him up from the furnish no prototype, either in form dead, no more to return to corrup- or essence, for the corpse resurrection;" and, "knowing that Christ, tion, but only the fact of resurrecbeing raised from the dead, dieth no tion." Very well; that is all that we [the living Christians] changed. Stenhouse, John A. Rood, Wm. I. Ward, George A. Grant, Winfield C. Helt and John more; death hath no more dominion we claim. The fact that the body The reason for this change is, that Thompson were received on trial. over Him." Physical death is the of Christ was resurrected, is, in the separation of the body from the soul, Bible, the proof that our bodies will leaving the body to decomposition. be resurrected. No one claims that belongs to the body (1 Cor. 15: ive to superannuated. W. P. Hyde was "By faith Enoch was translated, that our bodies, at the time of our resur- 50-52). he should not see death " - should rection, will be as Christ's body was not lose his body. "The body with. at the time He came out of the tomb. out the spirit is dead " (James 2: 26). Besides, if the body of Christ did not It was the body of Christ that was go to heaven, He was never resurin the tomb, that rose from the dead, rected, but is now dead. To give to and of which it was said, "That Him a new body after He left the great interest the letter of the veterable Christ, being raised from the dead, earth, is not to resurrect Him from Elbert Osborn "to a Presiding Elder," dieth no more; death hath no more the dead, as the new body will not

body is now in heaven. " For Christ is kiel's vision of dry bones and their simply social visiting - and because of ommended was appointed. not entered into the holy places made reinvestment with flesh and life with hands, which are the figures of (chapter 37) is a figure employed to the true; but into heaven itself, now denote the political and religious con- which may be drawn from the letter - W. Anderson, S. J. Carroll, and O. H. Fernald to appear in the presence of God for dition of the Jews, and their res- if, indeed, it be not assumed as a fact, was appointed. us " (Heb. 9: 24). After he was in toration, under God." True; but it and the basis fact, in the exhertation of heaven He appeared to John, in Pat- sustains our doctrine of the resurrec- the letter - namely, that presiding eld- tee on Home Missions, which was adopted, mos, in His glorified body, and said tion of the body. From what is the mos, in His glorified body, and said tion of the body. From what is the true that, with our immense districts to him, "I am He that liveth and was dead; and behold, I am alive forevermore. Amen." It is surely so! That is what the amen means.

The moment is the true that, with our immense districts and the demands made upon us for public official duties, quarterly conferences, then known doctrine of the resurrection of the body. To speak a parmore. Amen." It is surely so! That is what the amen means.

The moment, and I'll tell the same house we have, Belief that may do thee good. I was once a and the demands made upon us for public official duties, quarterly conferences, then who fine lads as ever the sun shone op. We have happing the report of the committee on and lived happing the report of the committee on the debt-raising, church-build-lived happing the report of the committee on the demands made upon us for public official duties, quarterly conferences, and I'll tell the same house we have, Belief that may do thee good. I was once a and the demands made upon us for public official duties, quarterly conferences, wife and the demands made upon us for public official duties, quarterly conferences, wife and the demands made upon us for public official duties, quarterly conferences, wife and the demands made upon us for public official duties, quarterly conferences, wife and the demands made upon us for public official duties, quarterly conferences, wife and the demands made upon us for public official duties, quarterly conference, wife and the demands made upon us for public official duties, quarterly conference, wife and the demands and the demands made upon us for public official duties, quarterly conference, wife and the demands and the dema able is to take something well known gether with debt-raising, church-builds what the amen means.

able is to take something well known able is to take something well known of the portrait of the committee on and lived happing to the committee on th puts a part for the whole or the whole no information is given. And so of true, also, that the elder's spare mofor a part, what is said of Christ and Daniel 12: 2: "And many (the ments may often be more profitably

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sophistry of quoting the original and Our opponent says: "The resur- done evil, unto the resurrection of the book agent, secretary and profess-

changes in its appearance from infan- jah did not die. Christ died, but body, and to be present with the And there must be a much greater down — the life of His body; and way place, to the good, between leavstopping place, on the way to heaven, his noble soul. A most excellent meeting to conduct the devotional services previous to now is Christ risen from the dead, Christ from the dead shall also w. F. Farrington was called upon to lead in prayer. The Bishop, who had charge, said quicken [make alive] your mortal that the success of the meeting depended

To be concluded.]

PRESIDING ELDERS AND PAS-TORAL VISITING.

MR. EDITOR: I have read with very its valuable suggestions to the presid-

ing elder. There is one inference, however, ers do not do pastoral visiting. It is and the officers of the society were appointed. sibly be given to pastoral work. It is and addressed the Conference in the interest

by death, the man is not perfected must be taken from the then be- of fifty-five sermons, as many quarterly had requested to withdraw from the Conferuntil the resurrection, and in the con- lieved fact of the future resurrection conferences, ten love-feasts, etc., he ence. dition that the Creator at first designed he should be, had he not shall be a resurrection both of the signed he should be, had he not shall be a resurrection both of the sides many others whom he has visited from house to house. In this pastoral itt, H. D. Robinson, S. C. Brown, J. Livesey, of that body that dies, and its glorifi-cation, do the finishing work of re-judgment, says, "And the sea gave difficult that falls to a pastor's lot—the A draft on the Chartered Fund was or by Rev. E. F. Clark, he says:

"By the resurrection, as expressed in Scripture, we understand the future investment of all human souls with bodies of unknown form and essence."

"Thy dead men shall it die d a second time and saw corbodies of unknown form and essence."

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"The leading thought of lands as to make it over Him forever, just as much bodies of unknown form and essence."

"The leading thought of lands as to make it of the dead bodies] which the dead [the dead bodies] which in the dead [the dead bodies] which counseling and sometimes rebuking, of disaffected members of the church; in securing new man live, together with my dead body of Christ did not go to heaven, it appropriate services, by the land, a large dwelling, gymnasiums and sometimes rebuking, of disaffected members of the church; in securing new man live, together with my dead body of counseling, and sometimes rebuking, of disaffected members of the church; in securing new man and others. The superintendent is Rev. The superintendent is Rev. Asahel Moore, a graduate of Bowdoin, incidents attending the production of the dead [the dead bodies] which counseling, and sometimes rebuking, of disaffected members of the church; in securing new man and others. The superintendent is Rev. Asahel Moore, a graduate of Bowdoin, but most of whose life in the dead [the dead bodies] which is a large dwelling, gymnasiums and such that appropriate services, by the land, a large dwelling, gymnasiums of former biographers, and the reconciling of five or more acres of land, a large dwelling, gymnasiums of former biographers, and the pronounced the benediction.

At 2.30 o'clock the Conference assembled for business. The Bishop had requested for business. The Bishop had requested for business are such as to make it die d a second time and saw corbodies of unknown form and essence."

The leading the resurrection, as expressed in the dead [the dead bodies] which is a large dwell demption to all the good. And if the up the dead [the dead bodies] which reconciling of alienated friends, the Again: "The leading thought of biblical resurrection, then, is believed to be the re-embodiment of all hughs to be the re-embodiment of all hughs to be the re-embodiment of all hughs to die again. Nor of our dead bodies the fewer used. to be the re-embouriment of all nutitute persons, and will enure to the benman souls at a definite future time."

We understand by the resurrection,

We understand by the resurrection, 1882, reported. The first was adopted, and

These statements, if accompanied by the second was amended, discussed and the name of the elder, might have the adopted. appearance of boasting. They may also the writer's notion; and the articles to prove the resurrection of the corpse author denies that this text speaks of member that we are called to be minis-PRESIDING ELDER. Dr. McCabe \$10,000 for Church Exten

NEW ENGLAND SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

FORTY-FIRST ANNUAL SESSION. [Reported by Rev. J. F. SHEFFIELD.] SATURDAY.

of our Conference, there is always a crowd.

Rev. Dr. Morrison presided at the meeting. ing to Zion," the congregation uniting in the

Rev. S. McBurney was the first speaker thought, as he had commenced begging for that size, larger and smaller, and its great and was dead." Enoch and Eli- willing rather to be absent from the finish where he began. The amount needed resolutions.

> At 9 o'clock a large number assembled to attend the Conference love-feast. The ven-

be fashioned after the perfect body of Christ." Well, if so, as the Saviour's body that died went to heaven, so At the close, the class of deacons, seven in number, previously examined and elected, were ordained, the Bishop being assisted by

> In the afternoon Dr. Fowler, of New York, character preached an able sermon founded on Gen Those elected to elder's orders were then

ordained.

The anniversary of the Missionary Society was observed in the evening. The cause was Rev. G. A. Morse presided. The house

was crowded, and the audience hour and thirty-seven minutes.

The Bishop requested the members of th

At 9 o'clock the business session was twinkling of an eye, at the last trump;
The 2d Question was taken up, and Henry
for the trumpet shall sound, and the
N. Brown, Joseph B. Hingeley, Charles F.

dead shall be raised incorruptible, and Sharpe, George E. Brightman, Charles A. Stenhouse, John A. Rood, Wm. I. Ward, The 6th Question was taken up, and E. F. flesh and blood cannot inherit the Clark was readmitted to the Conference. C.

kingdom of God." So this change Stokes had his relation changed from effect-The place of the session of the next Con-

erence was referred to the presiding elders. Dr. S. C. Brown reported that the commi tee in reference to the change of the name of onference recommended that we take the ame of the "New England Southern Conference." The report also recommended the appointment of Drs. Talbot and Brown and W. F. Whitcher as a committee to secure the necessary legislation to make the change lepublished in the HERALD of April 7. I gal. The Doctor presented very pertinent am very glad for its publication, both reasons for some change of name. The vote the rulned families that it has rulned; because of my high estimate of the im- was taken, and passed without dissent, favorto return to corruption." Hence His This writer tells us that, "Eze- portance of pastoral visiting - not ing the change of name. The committee rec-

Dr. Brown reported as treasurer of Preachers' Aid Society, showing the financial condi tion of that society.

A committee on resolutions, including G. W. Ela presented the report of the

Dr. Morrison spoke earnestly in favor of the

J. A. L. Rich, of the East Maine Conference, and J. B. Hamilton, of the Maine Conference, were announced as transferred to this Conference.

S. McKeown read the hymn commencing, 'And let our bodies part," etc., and offered an earnest prayer. A collection was taken for J. Lovejoy,

amounting to \$156.40. The Bishop addressed the Conference briefly, telling the way the appointments have clarke seeks to produce, in his volume, been made. After the reading of the appointments, and the benediction by the Bishop

Temperance.

contributed annually in the United States for foreign missions is less than the sum spent for intoxicating liquors in three days."

In Boston our best doctors are declaring the terrible Bright's and other are healthy, to be greatly the outcome of fermented liquors. In Germany, Bisarck and the Emperor have discovered that it is not alone tobacco which has sapped the strength of the army," eer, and that it must be prohibited to

bered, can count the widows who are vidows because of alcohol; the gray heads that it has made gray; the sad hearts that it has crushed with sadness; the brilliant minds which it has quenched; the unfolding promise which

a moment, and I'll tell thee something graves. My wife died broken-hearted. graves. My wife died broken-hearted, and she now lies by her two sons. I am able. This Mr. Savage calls the "science." New Music. From O Ditson & Co.: Instrumental — Two Nocturnes, by

ebriates, and we are pleased to say a good word in its behalf. Its object will volumes, and vainly attempts to evolve commend itself to all classes, reformers a Christianity without a Christ. or otherwise. It is located at Needham, twelve miles from Boston, embracing ters, the Harpers issue a fresh and admirable sketch and critical estimate of mirable sket the estate known as the Oakland Institute, consisting of five or more acres of John Dryden, by G. Saintsbury. The land, a large dwelling, gymnasiums and author has availed himself of the labor class of 1835, but most of whose life has been spent in the ministry. Contri-butions in money, clothing or provisions are desired, especially in behalf of des-titute persons, and will enure to the ben-

monthly journal, devoted to hygiene, in a review of the last annual report of the adopted.

H. W. Conant presented the nomination of Charities and Correction The eloquent and learned Dean affirms. possibly serve to correct the somewhat trustees of the Conference Seminary in the tion of New York city, notes the fact with the utmost frankness, his own ra resurrected bodies of the good will have a resemblance to the resurrected body of the Redeemer, so that the whole man will be saved.

Those articles have the common Those articles have the common of life, and they that have done good, unto the resurrection of life, and they that have done good, unto the resurrection of life, and they that have done good to be be be to do except during all that are in the graves shall hear continue to add that, if the promise to visit from house to house be binding upon the editorial elder, that have done good, unto the resurrection of life, and they that have done good, unto the resurrection of life, and they that have done good the common continue to do except during the which is commissioners that the last year was \$1,150,230.55; and that the added cost in dealing with the same class of persons incurred through the made the report of the stewards of the Conference week. Will it be impertioned to add that, if the promise to visit from house to house be binding upon the presiding elder, it is also and equally binding upon the editorial elder, for the nour is commissioners. His voice, and shall come forth; they visit from house to house be binding upon the presiding elder, it is also and equally binding upon the editorial elder, for the nour is commissioners. His voice, and shall come forth; they will the added cost in dealing with the same class of persons incurred through the added cost in dealing with the same class of persons incurred through the added cost in dealing with the same class of persons incurred through the added cost in dealing upon the editorial elder, ference. These reports were adopted.

Our unposent save if The mour is comming in the winch have content to add that, if the promise to add that is a dead. Death has now dominion all that are in the grave. E. Conference week. Will it be impertion.

S. M. Beale presented the report of Church Periodicals, which was adopted. J. Lives the last year was \$1,150,230.55; and that Prayer, ecumenical councils, and the councils and the councils and the councils are the commandments. Each topic, a police and judicial departments would probably swell the aggregate to something over \$5.500,000, while "the largety and probably swell the aggregate to something over \$5.500,000, while "the largety and probably swell the aggregate to something over \$5.500,000, while "the largety and probably swell the aggregate to something over \$5.500,000, while "the largety and probably swell the largety and probably swell the aggregate to something over \$5.500,000, while "the largety and probably swell the aggregate to something over \$5.500,000, while "the largety and probably swell the largety a E. M. Anthony presented the report of the ommittee on Statistics. By vote, a summary received for the year about \$300,000 for license fees — for the privilege of promoting intemperance; the privilege of creating indescribable family miseries; It was announced that a brother within the the privilege of causing disease in a variety of forms, but especially idlocy and insanity; the privilege of fostering vice and crime. These privileges the city limits of the Conference this morning gave The donation was to the Loan Fund, and the donor was Bro. Smith S. Talcott, of Vernon sells for \$300,000 a year, and reaps in return inestimable misery at a pecuniary Depot, Conn.

H. W. Conant read an able report on tem-

Dr. F. R. Lees, whom we regard as Chancellor Crosby's equal in linguistic attainments and his superior as a logician, says: "The English word 'temperance' is derived directly from the Latin temperantia, the root of which is found in the Greek temo, tempo, tempo, to cut off. Hence temperantia (temperance) as a virtue is the cutting off that which ought not to be retained - selfrestraint from, not in, the use of whatever is pernicious, useless, or danger-ous." — J. F. D., in an exchange.

Our Book Table.

Harper & Brothers publish, in a stout opinious, with a view of the Men, Man-ners, and Politics of his Reign, by Percy Fitzgerald, M. A., F. S. A. This volume is a lively record of the gossip and scandal of the English Court, from 1762, the birth of Prince George, in St. James Palace, to June 26, 1830, when George the Fourth, after a long sickness, expired. It is a record that will not add a portrait, engraved by photograph. Riograph and prosperity of the present sovereign ordinarily shuts out the incidents of a tion between the Prince of Wales — "the of human folly and ambition. The person is so near our own that its actors seem edge of a precipice 600 feet in her oute familiar to us. They have all alighting safely upon a limestone le many of them, before the eyes of the older members of the present genera-tion. There is a singular fascination about these personal chronicles, which tion. will make the volume attractive to readers, and it is not without its moral and and reported, favoring the passing of his political lessons.

THE LEGEND OF THOMAS DIDYMUS, The balmy days of the com THE JEWISH SKEPTIC, by James Freeman time naturally direct one's thoughts to Clarke. Boston: Lee & Shepard. Price summer and vacation, and apropos to \$1.75. 12mo, 444 pp. The veil of fiction in this volume is very thin, simple enough The records were read and approved. Rev. to give a realistic interpretation to the son," and the promise of the illustraligious events, opinious, expectations and social life just before, and during, the life of our Lord in Palestine. Out point of "The King's Jester's" joke, of the Scripture record, the Jewish tra-ditions, collateral history, and the re-Attics and Housetops." The streets an actual picture of the times, teachings, and character of our Lord, which upon the four Gospels, as he understands them. He takes a middle ground between the destructive critics of the templates the depths about him with Dutch school, as embodied in the volume the same feelings that Carlyle has so entitled "Philochristus," and the lives powerfully given vent to in an early An exchange says: "The amount and others. He accepts the sublime and flight to "The Calhoun Summer Home" most astonishing miracle of Christ's resurrection from the grave, but finds natural solutions for other less conspicuous sixth installment of "Peter miracles, such as the feeding of the five thousand. The volume is by no means "light reading." It is evidently the re-"light reading." It is evidently the result of wide investigation and careful study. We cannot agree with many of its naturalistic expositions of control of the control of by inheritance, and the quick pneumonia, which never attacks one whose kidness reliable interests, but find in its pages much by Edward Strahan, is brilliantly aluable information and suggestion. It is written in a reverent style, and in the Greece to the Sandwich Islands is s interest of a historical Christianity. MAN AND HIS DESTINY, ACCORDING

TO THE TEACHINGS OF PHILOSOPHY AND closing illustrated paper, on REVELATION, by Joel Tiffany. Boston: engraving and the Scribner Geo. H. Ellis. 12mo. We have not read contains some handsome specimens of fully the above treatise. From the pubwhom the hairs of our head are all numsent forth, the natural inference is that gives plenty of space to topics of genit is the product of a "liberal" mind eral interest. Mr. Roswell Smith n and pen; but it reads like the contributowns most of the stock of the company tion of a spiritually-minded Swedenpublishing this elegant monthly, and its borgian. It looks upon natural crea- name is to be changed. tions and formations as types, and symbols, and correspondences of the spiritual, and considers that the whole office of and entertaining short sketches, and if the material universe and natural life is the wretched illustrations were omitted, quenched; the unfolding promise which it has cankered; the bright and happy boys and girls whom it has blasted into misery; the young and the gifted whom it has hurried along into dishonored and nameless graves."

"I drink to make me work," said young man. To which an old map for young man. To which young man. To which an old map for young man. To which an old map for young man. To which an old map for young man. To which which young man young man. To which young man plied: "That's right; thee dripk and it torial scheme, making Jesus only a well written. will make thee work! Hearken to me divinely-appointed teacher.

From the same house we have, Belief from Herbert Spencer; "Political He from Herbert Spencer; "Political He Chiefs, Kings, etc.;" "The Black R mind as a personal and good being, for a part, what is said of Christ and for men sometimes is true only of the body, and sometimes of the soul only. Yet it is true of the person, showing that the body is a part of the person. Showing that the body is a part of the body is held out of the body, while the body is held out of the body, while the body is held of the case of S. F. Whidden that he case

"has been called to the Appleton Temporary Home for the care and cure of inpoised and confident in his own conclusions; but he makes very small contributions to apologetic literature in his

In their series of English Men of Let. contemporaries, and a calm judgment of

Harper & Brothers issue a very cheap, but neatly-printed, edition of Christian Institutions; Essays on Ecclesiastical The Sanitarian, an ably conducted Subjects, by Arthur Penrhyn Stanleg.

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The Magazines.

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THE FOURTH, including his Letters and
Opinions, with a view of the Men, ManWhich has twelve of the most delicately, which has twelve of the most delicately drawn and engraved illustrations ever put into a periodical. They are equal, if not superior, to the best we have seen from the hand of that prince of illustors, Giacommelli. Next we find a readable account of Father Hyacinthe, with any respect to royalty, but will give a vivid contrast to the domestic purity and prosperity of the present sovereign and prosperity of the present sovereign of England. We have, in this volume of events occurring behind the veil that sordinarily shuts out the incidents of a sit was in 1860 and as it is in 1881, showing the gradual and successful development in this case of a tenant syscourt from public view, a very vivid picture of the dissoluteness of the age, the mixed politics of the period, the alternations of constructions of constructi alternations of quarrel and reconciliaessays on out-door life are matchess and first gentleman" of Europe—and his father, the long malady of the latter, the regency and the reign of George the Fourth. It is a strange and sad record of human folly and ambition. The period of human folly and ambition. The period took a flying leap for freedom from the latter, and in the subtle charm which pervades them all. The children will be interested in the story of the Mexican black squirrel that took a flying leap for freedom from the latter, and in the subtle charm which pervades them all. edge of a precipice 600 feet in height, below, where he smoothed his ruffled fur, took a good drink from the creek. and scampered off into the thicket No one can read "Notes of a Walker" without feeling a wider and healthier in terest in nature. Mrs. Burnett's "A Fair Barbarian" is concluded, and enjoys

n book form an immense popularity summer and vacation, and apropos to these is the finely-illustrated article on 'Running the Rapids of the Upper Hudtimes, natural scenery, political and re- tions is fully sustained in the admirable Attics and Housetops." The streets below are familiar enough, but here is truly a different atmosphere, and our surroundings are strange and curious. From the lonely watchtower, one hundred and fifty feet in height, with its solitary watchman who unwittingly finds his heart stirred within him as — now going to decay — full of interest to all readers of American history. The he Great Two or three poems, an adm ole paper mack we trated, and brims with interest. thing of a stride, but we forget fatigue in watching the illustrations The Greatest Active Volcano." The

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The Sunday School.

SECOND QUARTER. LESSON VI. Sunday, May S. Luke 15: 11-24.

BY REV. W. O. MOLWAY, U. S. N.

THE PRODIGAL SON.

I. Preliminary. 1. DATE: A. D. 29.

2. PLACE: Perea, beyond Jordan.

3. CIRCUMSTANCES: To the Pharisaic snee that Jesus preferred the company of sinners—dwell at home with the heave withis man receiveth sinners, and eateth with is permitted to make the trial. them"-we are indebted to the beautiful

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II. Introduction.

money to purchase every gratification. with their flatteries. The cup of pleasure (Whedon). was pressed brimming full to his lips;

denly visited with famine. "He began employment, and found it at last - the lowest, most menial, most degrading folly. In want — conscious emptiness of soul; possible - a swineherd. Out in the open fields, clothed, probably, in rags, with no companions but the filthy, disgusting caroos "which the swine did cat"—was this he who a short time ago was dressed in linen and purple, whose fingers sparked with jewels, whose days had been a constant round of feasting and indugence, and whose lewd, lavish extravaging and had made his name notorious? Had he really come to this? And if so, can there be found a more "striking image of the inconceivable wretched less into which east of the swine-less into the east of the swine-less into the s brutes which he was compelled to tend. ness into which sin drags a man down?"

"He came to himself" at last. The spell was broken. He began to remember his father's house. It was far away. and he blushed for very shame as he reflected on what he once was, and what he had become; but he remembered that the servants - the hired servants evenhad "bread enough and to spare." while ories of his boyhood and of his father's love, and deeper and more poignant grew his sorrow that he had ever grieved that father's heart, or forsaken that father's home. He no longer thought of seeking other employment in the far country; no, he would arise and go to his father. birth. So he returned, broken-hearted nized the form of his long-lost boy. In a single glance he read the whole history of his sinful wanderings. He does not gins the confession which he had rehearsed to himself, in the far country: and in thy sight, and am no more worthy the servants reveled in abundance.

spread the merry feast.

ties standing in the foreground of the parabolic mirror are the scribes and Pharisees as the thoughts of sin." elder son, the publicans and sinners as the Younger; all Jews, all belonging to God's family" (Alford). The parable may, how-ment; he had wickedly forfeited the privileges all God's work.

to be called thy son." But he is not al-

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ever, be extended so as to make the elder son of sonship. Make me as one, etc.—He felt represent the Jews, and the younger the Gentales. Van Oosterzee comments: "Strictly that. tiles. Van Oosterzee comments: "Strictly speaking, both the sons here sketched are ost - the one through the unrighteousness that degrades him, the other through the self-righteousness which blinds him."

Verse 12. The younger—the more easily influenced of the two. The portion of goods—one-half of what would come to the elder son (Deut. 21: 16). Trench explains this unfilial demand as "the expression of man's de-sire to be independent of God, to be a God to himself (Gen. 3:5), and to lay out his life according to his own will and his own pleasure." Divided unto them - indicating a compliance on God's part, based on man's free will. If a man thinks there is anything better than to dwell at home with the heavenly Father, he

them"—we are indebted to the beautiful triad of parables contained in this chapter—the parables of the Lost Sheep, the Lost Drachma, and that parable "in which lies the whole Gospel, in its richest, tenderest grace"—the parable of the Prodigal Son. They belong to our Lord's ministry in Perea, and were uttered during his preaching at Bethabara, where, on account of the remarkable interest evinced by the Gentile and publican population, the Pharisees were especially scornful and condemnatory. They were too proud themselves to receive Him, and when sinners flocked to Him and became His disciples, they contemptuously claimed that it was because He symmathized with their sins. (Trench).

Verse 13. Not many days after - not immediately; there was a pause before his departure. He must have reflected that he had now in his hand the capital for a safe and honorable business, the vantage-ground from which to enter upon a useful and successful life. For a day or two he seems to have felt it, but the seductive attractions of licentious pleasure were too much for him. "The aposparture. He must have reflected that he had The younger son, only, figures in our honorable business, the vantage-ground from forfeited. lesson. The parable opens with his demand for his share of the inheritance. Home had become too tame for him. Its quiet routine of duty had grown irksome, and he longed to throw off its restraints. So he boldly asked his father one day to give him at once the share of "goods" which would naturally come to him in the course of time. The father complied, and "not many days after, the younger son gathered all together, and took his journey into a far country"—away from his father's eye and the reproachful associations of his childhood. There was nothing to restrain him now. He had money to purchase every gratification. lesson. The parable opens with his de- which to enter upon a useful and successful and Greek the original word expresses "the utmost abandonment of character; and is, in Fairweather friends thronged around him fact, the original of the word 'sot'"

was pressed brimming full to his lips; and he drained it to the last drop. He tasted every joy, lavished his means freely—"wasted his substance in riotous living."

The spasm was soon over. It did not take long for the young man to run through his patrimony. He found himself at last penniless, alone and destitute. Worse than all, the "far country" which he had preferred to his home, was suddenly visited with famine. "He began to younger son before us (W. M. Punshon).

Verse 14. Spent all-literally, "squanto be in want"—he who had "fared sumptuously" from his youth up. Day addition to his woes. The sinner can never by day the famine grew. Something forecast either the consequences of the prodimust be done quickly, or life with him would cease. He looked around him for employment, and found it at last—the

There is always a mighty famine in the "far country," but the soul rarely feels or knows it until all that is spent which for the time gave pleasure, though never real satisfaction. It is "a famine of truth and love, and of all whereby the spirit of man, indeed, lives" (Tenneh).

feeds swine,' was a Jewish malediction."

Our Lord gives us a hint here of that awful Our Lord gives us a finit here of that awning mystery in the downward progress of souls, by which he who begins by using the world to be a servant to minister to his pleasures, submits in the end to a reversing of the relationship between them, so that the world uses him as its drudge, and sin as its slave. He becomes cheap in the sight of that very world for the sake of which he has forfeited all (Trench).

he, a son, was perishing with hunger.

Better go back and humble himself to be a doorkeeper in the old home, than dwell longer in "the tents of wickedness." such food did not really "fill his belly," and did, only that have "filled his belly," and did, only that child again. Now the world fastens upon that truth, and gets out of it a triumphories of his boyhood and of his father's mortal man cannot truly feed on swine's food.

Chance. God sends the famine into the soul—the hunger, and thirst, and disappointment—to bring back His erring child again. Now the world fastens upon that truth, and gets out of it a triumphoral fastens upon the dry ground," but its fall volume and fruitfulness are not yet. To-day, ant sarcasm against religion. To use Husks -- literally, "little horns," the horn- their own phraseology, when people beshaped pods of the carob tree, a very common tree in Syria, sometimes called "St. John's the last resource, they say, to turn saint. Bread," because of the tradition that John the Bantist ate them. Pliny speaks of them as the last resource, they say, to turn saint. So the men of the world speak, and they as the last resource, they say, to turn saint. So the men of the world speak, and they lexible the property of them as the last resource, they say, to turn saint. So the men of the world speak, and they lexible the property of them as the last resource, they say, to turn saint. So the men of the world speak, and they lexible the property of the last resource, they say, to turn saint. So the men of the world speak, and they lexible the property of the last resource, they say, to turn saint. So the men of the world speak, and they lexible the property of the last resource, they say, to turn saint. So the men of the world speak, and they lexible the property of the property of the last resource, they say, to turn saint. So the men of the world speak, and they lexible the property of th Baptist ate them. Pliny speaks of them as think they are profoundly philosophical the food of pigs. The poorer classes somethe would go just as he was, and beg only a servant's place in the home of his birth. So he returned beat and only a servant's place in the home of his birth. So he returned beat adopted.

The world is welcome to its very small China by 1913 at the past rate of progress; but who shall limit the Holy One adopted.

Verse 17. Came to himself. - He had been of his sinful wanderings. He does not wait for his wayward son to come to the later will be this coming to themself." Sin is a madness. Says yet lost, if penitence and Christ remain, to still, to humble, and to soothe a heart while the which sin has fevered (Robertson). threshold. He does not prepare a set speech of cold unbreiding or still colder. Speech of cold unbreiding or still colder. speech of cold upbraiding, or still colder "In this and the succeeding verses, every elewelcome. He is out of the house in an ment in the experience of a true repentance is instant, and running as fast as his aged clearly traced: Consciousness of sin, resolulimbs will carry him; and now they meet, tion of repentance, aban lonment of sin, return and the father's arms are round the to God, confession to Him without palliation

Verse 18. I will arise - an act of volition;

son from dying of famine, a miserable swineherd, if he had not arisen and gone to his
father" (Whedon). Great way off.—Probably, as he drew near, he felt so ashamed and
distrustful that his steps lingered. His father
aw him.—Was probably watching daily for
his return. Ran—"God maketh greater
haste to the sinner than the sinner doth to
God" (Farindon). Kissed him—the sign not
merely of affection, but also of peace and
reconciliation (Gen. 33: 4; 2 Sam. 14: 33.
He"kissed the past into forgetfulness," says
Dr. Wm. M. Taylor.

Verse 21. The son said.—The father's love

when we take the first breath of mornhug from the open heavens. Let these
texts be recalled: Acts 4: 31-33; Acts
5: 32; Heb. 2: 4; Acts 10: 4; 9: 31;
1 Thess. 1: 5-6; 1 Cor. 1: 20-22; Eph.
1: 13, 14; Titus 3: 6. All along the
history of the Church there are "years
of the right hand of the Most High."

Abroad in heathen lands God has not
left Himself without a witness—"if
haply they might feel after Him and find
Him." (Acts 17.) The Spirit's working on every side accompanies and precedes mission effort—the "thoughts"
of the heathen "meanwhile accusing or
else excusing one another." Chinese

Verse 22. Bring forth.—The original adds the word "quickly." Best robe—not the old garments which he had worn while at home, but the robe reserved for the most honored land missionaries on Lake Nyassa say: guests. The sinner's "filthy rags" are stripped off when he returns to God, and the "best robe," the "robe of righteousness," is thrown around him. Ring. . . . shoes.— The seal better they are stripped of and heaven, they at once become reverential and silent, and with almost better better they are questions as to around him. Ring. . . shoes.—The seal ring and shoes were signs of his being a free man, and not a slave. Thus he was more than the relation to us." A Hindu mother

Verse 23. The fatted calf - the particular, reserved delicacy of the house. Nothing is too choice for the happy father to bestow upon

Christ often represents religion by the metaphor of a feast; never by that of a funeral. His portrayal of it is in strong contrast with the asceticism of all heathen religion, often borrowed by and engrafted on the Christian church. The rejoicing of the father in his household illustrates the spirit with which the church should welcome returning prodigals (L. Abbott).

Verse 24. Was dead-in trespasses and in sins; an exile from his father's house, and, to all intents, lost to the family circle at home. His return was like a resurrection.

1. I might speak also of your perpetual

irritations, your fits of anger, your animosities, your jealousies, your gloomy, hypochondriac fears. These all, at bottom, are the disturbances of hunger in table when it is hungry! Even the placidthe fullness of God (Bushnell).

2. The renegade came to himself when there were no more husks to eat. He and laid on the wood, and barrels of would have remained away if he could water have been poured on the burnt have got them; but it is written, "No sacrifice and on the wood," and oceans man gave unto him." And this, brethren, is the record of our shame. Invita- will not be realized until the church a verse 10. Would fain, etc.—Two interpretations are given of this passage: 1. That he would have "filled his belly" had he been allowed to, but was not a 2 mount of the hunger and allowed to, but was not a 2 mount of the hunger and allowed to but was not a 2 mount of the hunger and allowed to but was not a 2 mount of the hunger and allowed to but was not a 2 mount of the hunger and allowed to but was not a 2 mount of the hunger and allowed to but was not a 2 mount of the hunger and allowed to be a 2 mount of the hunger and allowed to be a 2 mount of the hunger and allowed to be a 3 mount of the bunger and allowed to be a 3 mount of the bunger and allowed to be a 3 mount of the bunger and allowed to be a 3 mount of the bunger and allowed to be a 3 mount of the bunger and allowed to be a 3 mount of the bunger and allowed to be a 3 mount of the bunger and allowed to be a 3 mount of the bunger and allowed to be a 3 mount of the bunger and allowed to be a 3 mount of the bunger and allowed to be a 3 mount of the bunger and allowed to be a 3 mount of the bunger and allowed to be a 3 mount of the 3 mount of the 4 mount of come disappointed with the world, it is and concise in the account they give. gospel that it is the refuge of the broken-hearted. It is the strange mercy of our God, "how should one chase a thouand contrite, plodding his weary way, till he came in sight of the well-remembered home. No one would know him, he thought, a beggar in his rags. But the father's eye was looking out from the window, and the father's heart gave a great throb of compassion, as he recognized the form of his long-lost boy. In lost its satisfying power, still all is not

MISSIONARY CONCERT PRO-

GRAMME FOR MAY, 1881. Subject - "The Holy Spirit in Missions." The fundamental text for our theme prodigal, and his lips are telling in their or excuse, consecration to His service." Hired own silent but pathetic language how service who serve God in the teach all nations, haptizing them in the constant the father's heart has been during all these years; and the poor boy begins the confession which he had re-"natural-born sonship." Perish with hunger 20: 44-49; Acts 1: 8.) The essential -self-destroyed; it was his own fault that office of the Holy Ghost in the work of "Father, I have sinned against heaven, he, a son, should find himself starving, while the world's salvation is a truth which cannot be made too prominent. It illowed to say the whole of it. His father cuts him short. Before he has time to articulate, "Make me as one of thy hired servants," the father is calling for the "best robe" to put on him, a ring for his hand, and shoes for his feet, and servants an earthly and fallen race to heavenly repentance passing into action. He had probably been sitting on the ground, revolving his condition. I have sized and action and the second se ably been sitting on the ground, revolving his condition. I have sinned — Confession is a sign of true repentance, and of humility. by Moses, the Psalms, the Prophets, Against heaven—"unto heaven." Before thee.—Says Abbott: "The sense of sin dependence on the Holy Spirit. (See against God swallows up all other and lesser Zech. 4: 6, and other texts.) With our church and missionary organizations we

Not his wastefulness or licentiousness, but that he has fallen away from his sonship, chiefly oppresses him. Whatever in us makes us unworthy to be called sons of God should bring us to Him with like confession, be the form of that sin what it may (L. Abbott).

Verse 20. He arose.—"The tenderness of the father's heart would not have saved the son from dying of familie, a miserable swine, herd, if he had not arisen and gone to his

Verse 21. The son said. — The father's love else excusing one another." Chinese prayer circles have been formed where there was no distinct knowledge of the confession; couldn't ask to be made a hired Gospel in evidently sincere effort to find some release from sin. The Waghnas voice of the Spirit was heard. Of a re-cent Japanese convert at Mordoka it is said: "No sooner did he hear of Christ than, believing, he rejoiced, and began to preach to others." Our missionary in Gurhwal, India, found a family of nine persons in a secluded village waiting for the Gospel message. Statistics are not the measure of success. An African said to the Wesleyan mission ary: "Do you think that the few peo-ple who attend your church are the only results of your labors? No. I tell you, there are over four thousand pri-

vate Christians who have renounced idolatry in their hearts." The mission work in Japan began in 1872 in a pente-costal outpouring of the Spirit, and now costal outpouring of the Spirit, and now a most remarkable readiness to hear the Gospel is developed in such a region as the Nara Valley, "the very bed of idolatry." "When I offered to give them copies of the Ten Commandments," says the itinerant, "they pressed forward so eagerly as to cause cries of pain from some children who were in danger of some children who were in danger of being trampled on." Spiritual experience is deepening among the native Japanese preachers. Remarkable spiritual influences have accompanied the efforts of our own native preachers in China. See the love-feast testimonies in Bishop Wiley's "China and Japan"
(pp. 212–215). Satisfactory tests show
a very solid work in the Baptist Ongole
Mission, where so many thousands have been baptized, as a portion of that ac-cession of 60,000 to the Christians of

India in one year.

But the "fullness," the "power," the "joy" of the Holy Ghost are greatly needed at home, that the heart of the church may be, like Paul's, "enlarged" table when it is hungry! Even the placidity of infancy vanishes when the body is ravening for food. So it is with men. perament; but there is no temperament with the Holy Ghost?" Another from that would not be quieted and evened by Ku-cheng district in China, which is well occupied (Report, page 54):
"The altar is erected, the wood is put The ideal 'success of missions in China

however, there are signs of unusual power.

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expect all India to be nominally Christian long before that time? There is an estimate of 26,000,000 Christians in

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and benevolent claims of Christian faith and the brazen effrontery with which on new converts, lest such pressure he claims a moral standing for the should cause them to recede from the further pursuit of godliness. Such timlikely to curse the church by encouraging a low ethical conscience in its members. Better, far better, make the conmemoir of a Wesleyan minister who repractice of baking food for the public on Sunday mornings. The woman hesitated long, because she feared her business of baking would become unprofitable if that part of it were given up. of the land. But the minister was firm. The woman's faith proved to be vital, and she gave up her Sunday business for Christ's sake. The first Sunday after making sake. The first Sunday after making this sacrifice on the altar of principle, she ever after spoke of as the happiest day of her life. She then tasted the joy of the thical triumph of her faith. Nor of the ethical triumph of her faith the faith store the market stocks of the movement. So Concord will have its opone as much cearness and force. He shows the watching and stimulating influence of the movement. So Concord will have its opone as much cearness and force. He market stocks of the movement. So Concord will have its opone of the emovement. So Concord will have its opone of the emovement to the market stocks of the movement. So Concord will have its opone of the emovement to the movement. So Concord will have its opone of the emovement to the market stocks of the movement. So Concord will have its opone of the movement to the market stocks of the movement. So Concord will have its opone of the movement to the market stocks of the movement. So Concord will have its opone of the movement to the market stocks of the movement. So Concord will have its opone of the movement to the market stocks of the of the ethical triumph of her faith. Nor did that act of obedience go unrewarded, for God's blessing on her general church.

That Coke could coax such a gift from an irreligious man, illustrates his persuasive powers. The paradoxical phrase by which the captain described him, proves the profound spirituality of his appeal. It evidently made that godless sailor feel that Coke was indeed the

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Thirteen Indian mothers in Alaska Mormons. confessed to a missionary that they had killed their infant girls to save them from the misery which they themselves list of mission fields.

THE MORMON CANNON.

The late Mormon Representative in the position of his own successor, at length speaks out in defense of his people. His argument, in the current number of the North American, will be a surprise on account of its garb of piety, in view of the uncontradicted statements which have been made in reference to its author. sometimes afraid to press the ethical its weakness as a chain of reasoning, polygamous creed of Mormonism, in

fused to admit a newly-converted controversy. They have sought to widow to church privileges unless she secure the quiet enjoyment of their would consent to give up the profitable abominations by shrewd political management, artfully covering them-Mr. Cannon's article in the North

American is a response, but not an

answer, to the very able, calm, but

business made it more prosperous than nest sentences of President Garfield, Christian nation to permit such bar- writings. The key-note of their oppo- had the pleasure of listening to a rare semi- churches; her noble list of patriots, statesbefore. Thus did a minister's fidelity in his inaugural, in reprobation of the barism to exist unchecked in its discourse from the venerable and men, benefactors, teachers and ministers, the present time. His discourses for the second develop individual faith and maintain dangerous and demoralizing system, beloved Rev. W. J. Kidder. It was a very shows what an inspiration the mind of New ries have been entirely recast. The first, upon develop individual faith and maintain dangerous and demoralizing system, bosom. It is an act of folly to allow incurable ungodliness of its members. the ethical standard of church life. A and his expression of a firm purpose contrary course would have made the woman, at best, a sickly saint, and cast of the progress of Methodism in this period, so freely distributed and so intelligently extended by the constant growth of a political, ir to use all his influence to secure its members.

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Idear, but that its government is and one of the earnest acts of company the late chief justice gressional legislation should be a painful interest of the spiritual decay like the sound of a trumpet to rouse the faith of Congregationalism through the half-mand diligence of the worthy sons of such noble sires. The reports of the presiding elders gives a concluding and very instructive paper were full of encouragement. The church in upon the "Trial of Russian Nihilists;"

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The masses of the true sense of the true sense of the tarian heresy. This paper is exceedthe true sense of the true sense o Jesus Christ. As a proof of this, many the population — a large proportion of word, and to put an end to the ilploded with the advent of the Christian them ignorant, sincere, deceived emiphotographic production of the Christian philosophy, are nowadays clothed in new forms of language and rhetoric by Europe — having accepted the faith new forms of language and rhetoric by Europe — having accepted the faith new forms of language and rhetoric by Europe — having accepted the faith new forms of language and rhetoric by satisfaction in the paper on Hermann of the Christian legal, adulterous courses now practiced in German philosophy, are nowadays clothed in German philosophy will find special the somewhat difficult question as to be done with the balance of the Geneva by sharp wit and rare humor. A very hearty new forms of language and rhetoric by Europe — having accepted the faith creed. men for whom spiritual insight and in- of the "Latter Day Saints," are the spiration are claimed; and these notions from the mummy pits of the past are proclaimed, with a flourish, as new dis- an arbitrary government. Their po-

who carried the war into Africa com-pelled the invader of his country to Day Saints" revere the Old and New Bible. quit its soil in sheer self-defense, so Testaments as the Word of God, look Rev. George W. Henning is the writer when new converts turn upon the for salvation through Christ as the of the second paper, "The Old Bibles; wicked with earnest exhortations, they Redeemer of the world, and insist The Hebrew Bible Distinguished Among occurring in the same week, rendered it necescompel them to cease their persecutions upon chastity in men as well as Them." The line of argument is that the sary for us to pay only flying visits to each. Rev. J. D. Beeman advocated, with great and to act on the defensive. And young faith never grows so fast as when its possessor bravely carries the flag of his divine Leader into the camp of the enemy.

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friend the same day, the officer said, Fray, sir, do you know anything of a It was the sacred defense of the of Nazareth. The Bible is also superior mont nearly every year finds some beautiful Pray, sir, do you know anything of a lit was the sacred detense of the of Nazareth. The Bible is also superior new village, with its attractive homes, to render its sessions delightful to its members and who is going about begging money white women were to be found in later times to afford support to priest-visitors. This year it was Bradford, on the while the personal exasperations are rather for the missionaries?" The gentleman their city streets. Where lust can ly greed, impure idolatries and degrad-western hillside, skirting a broad and pictur-fanned to a fiercer flame. replied, "Yes, I know him well." The gratify itself by law, what occasion captain rejoined: "He seems to be a captain rejoined: "He seems captain rejoined: "He seems to be a is there for further license? Mr. the pagan religions. Again, none of side of the broad valley being bounded by the heavenly-minded little devil. He coaxed is there for further license? Mr. these religions have a New Testament Franconia and Mt. Washington ranges. Far me out of two guineas this morning."

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justice. We have heard, also, the testi- giate curriculum. mons, such as "Wife No. 19" of American Anti-slavery Movement." Our Congress, and the contestant still of Young himself. We know how de- and ecclesiastical statistician briefly pressing and degrading both the so- enumerates the associated and individcial and religious systems are under ual efforts for the abolition of slavery which they live, and the deplorable from 1675, near the beginning of that condition of their children. No ascan alter either the character of the age, but it is the specious appeal of slavery.

THE METHODIST QUARTERLY.

The first paper in the April number, on seph Cook. He is the greatest fiving his convictions and utterances as ne is Units of religious litical action is more positively deter"Man's Place in History," is contributed philosopher. His leanings are strongly tian in his temper and deportment, he makes at the South; "I. N. Ford, "Constitutional prize to the alumni of that popular seminary for an essay mon the "Bible in Common thought. Now, a truly earnest mind mined by their president and his by James C. Southall, esq., Richmond, towards theism. He is no friend of the a model chairman for such a body, keeping Tendencies in France." An intelligent cit. Schools." It is a fine tonic we dreads to be thought behindhand in its counselors than was ever the vote of Va. He presents the latest phase of the atheistic scheme of evolution. He re- up promptly the order of business and in- izen of Tokio, Japan, K. Mitsukuri, writes a Schools." It is a fine topic, worthy of the amperceptions of moral truth; and through a Roman Catholic by his religious su-discussion among geologists of the an-gards the permanence of types suffi-spiring a spirit of devotion. and slow, many really good men have perior. This population is rapidly tiquity of man. Two recent notable ciently strong to refute the theories of hastily accepted the wildest follies, and spreading into the surrounding terri- works are reviewed - Prof. Dawkins' Darwin, and the science of ethics too "Early Man in Britain," and Prof. A. serious a matter to be resolved into a Bishops Andrews and Harris united in a calm United States. A. S. Barnes & Co., New to his undergraduates for the best essay upon so have made shipwreck of the substantories; still paying its annual tribute Winchell's "Preadamites;" and the requestion of worms and frogs. tial Christian hopes which they had long to the central authority, and ready to markable fact is brought out that while There follows a brief but very in mont Conference, expressing their own judgto the central authority, and ready to respond in political action to any requisition of the leaders. Judge
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There follows a br No man is respected, by either friends or foes, who has not the courage to defend his convictions. Such courage is teen years longer, nothing less than kilkenny cats. Prof. Winchell devises a ive writer deepens into sadness as we that, however, they were persuaded by they treat. This report considers at length crowded, in its small, clear type, with the particularly necessary to a newly-converted man. Cowardice in his case exverted man. Cowardice in his ca verted man. Cowardice in his case excent an exhausting civil war will still and interesting record of the mission of cites the contempt of his former associates and encourages them to make him lican government."

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mony of not the "Gentile" women The next article, by D. Dorchester,

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Editorial Items.

Vermont and New Hampshire Conference

messenger of God pleading for help to save the world. And is not this the spirit in which all missionary appeals should be made?

In the morning of time and in the carliest dispensations of religious the Old lies open."

"Some Characteristics of English Thought in the Eighteenth Century," is the theme on which Prof. Winchester, of the Wesleyan University, discourses very offered for the entertainment of the Comfers of the village, in an unpretentious but comfortable house, the present excellent governor of the State, an intelligent of the work seems to have residences and handsome business edifices. The Method its commonwealth, the Method its commonwealth, the marks of wealth are seen in its very fine to the westless and intelligence of its commonwealth, the Method in the lies but comfortable house, the present excellent governor of the State, an intelligent of its commonwealth, the Method its commonwealth, the Meth

sionary committee at its next meeting may be able to put Alaska on its noble list of mission fields.

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tion. He feels the need of rest. He has filled per upon the vigorous life and prosperity of marriage is an extraordinary act of colonies sharply denouncing the system in alienating their church property from its a large and enviable space in the history of their denominational organ. devotion, requiring heroic courage to and its barbarities - a testimony fre- original dedication to the M. E. Church, and the Conference for forty years, and commands accept it and submit to it, which, with the spirit of martyrs, they endure, towns in America during thirty years."

church opens to them, occasioned a repression, in a degree, of this sympathy in their behalf.

Church in coming years! Zion's Herald and the Scriptures," by Dr. Tayler Lewis. this passage in Bancroft's History of As we write, the question still remains open. has very warm friends in this Conference, and The Society has done a good work in issuing iniquity or the facts relating to its the United States, vol. 3, p. 488: The Troy Conference, with extraordinary never warmer. It was very pleasant to hear this instructive and searching essay. They results. No plausible description of "Whitefield, who believed that God's unanimity (there being only a minority of the generous words of Bishop Bowman, unex- also publish, in another tract, "Buoying the further pursuit of goddiness. Such timidity is a snare to the convert, and the light of the nineteenth century.

The light of the nineteenth century. We are not surprised that some public declaration was thought necessary. We have wondered that it has not appeared before. The astute

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> > and conciliatory paper addressed to the Ver- York. cession of the territory to Troy Conference. This recommendation was made upon the conproperty would be restored to its former re-

Previous to the introduction of this paper, earnestness, the passage of the resolution of Secretary Morgan, courteously declining the eech, with considerable warmth, several times, by Rev. Mr. Eaton, of the Troy Conference. After the reading of the Bishops' paper, Rev. H. A. Spencer called up the Morgan resolution and discussed it with marked canwas unanimous in declining the request.

the theme on which Prof. Winchester, of the wives and children of polygamous the Wesleyan University, discourses very charmingly and very instructively. In his wide range of knowledge and brilling and the week of the wesleyan University, discourses very charmingly and very instructively. In his wide range of knowledge and brilling a ready sympathy in him. The Method-his been thoroughly renewed and to one of the articles in the May number of the North American Review. The other articles in the North American Review. pious, happy and flourishing people.
Too many of their members have

turned State witnesses. From the suffered, and which is the lot of all women in most of the Indian tribes of that great country. These Indians, to the number of 30,000, are accessible to missionaries; their country is under our actional flag; life is safe among them; some of them are very earnestly desirous of religious instruction. Neverthe- this church, which affirms its infalli- strikingly portrays the tendency of ple. The church itself is of long standing, was very happy in the discharge of his duties, enlargement. John Roach, the great builder, ous of religious instruction. Nevertheless, our church, through lack of means, has no missionary there. Our Presbyterian brethren have a few men and women laboring in a section of that sittinerant to be long absent from a sphere which is particularly adapted to eigenft work? Let him whose heart resistance of religion in Utah, a less, our church, through lack of means, has no missionary there. Our Presbyterian brethren have a few men and women laboring in a section of that sittinerant to be long absent from a sphere which is particularly adapted to eigenft work? Let him whose heart resistance of religion in Utah, a less, our church, through lack of means, has no missionary there. Our Presbyterian brethren have a few men and women laboring in a section of that the first thing that opened is timerant to be long absent from a sphere which is particularly adapted to eigenft work? Let him whose heart resistance of religion in Utah, age of faith is followed by an age of sections. The church itself is of long standing, Methodism in our day since she has belility and executes its own laws by Methodism in our day since she has beliating for the church itself is of long standing, Methodism in our day since she has beliating for the church itself is of long standing, Methodism in our day since she has beliating for the church itself is of long standing, Methodism in our day since she has beliating for the church itself is of long standing, Methodism in our day since she has beliating for the cardier regular bounder, which gearing for succeed a longer period during with unbroken equations of the eastion of the session and executes. Build Ships?" Hon. S. S. Cox contributes simply its political exponent — who sharing for the cardier prompts with unbroken equations of the earlier bishops and venerated but departed fathers. Build Ships?" Hon. S. S. Cox contributes of Eishop Andrews is the presiding officer, but a long of the church itself is of long standing, Methodism in our day since she has beliably and executes its own laws pushing forward with quiet promptness the regular business of the session and bearing Build Ships?" Hon. S. S. Cox contributes circuit work? Let him whose heart responds "no," add somewhat to his missionary contribution, so that our missionary committee at its next meeting. preachers and churches, the Burlington dis- nuated members of a Conference respond personally to their names and make addresses, as since - Mr. David Reed, whose office, in later body. Of its desirability so far as the Vermont Conference is concerned, no one queslies, especially of the widow of one of them, faithful to duty to the last. The Register is tions; but the social and religious alliances of proved very effectual. Over two hundred a very handsome paper, edited in excellent dollars have been sent from a distance in re- taste. If it could shed some of its radicalism New York, and they very peremptorily forbid sponse to the touching story. The accounts and enjoy a good Methodist baptism, it the banus of the new ecclesiastial marriage. from all portions of the work in the Confer would be a model paper; but how astonished ence were encouraging. The church is not its Unitarian readers would be if Saul should respect and awaken the sympathy of outside standing still. We were sorry to hear the re- be thus transformed into Paul! We heartly

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feat all the expected good results to the Verital, no theme is of more practical importance 200 have been raised in the bounds of the New mont Conference; and that, therefore, they recommended to the prayerful consideration to employers and laborers. A very large England Branch. God bless the women in space is devoted to the statistics of liquor- their noble work! selling and drinking, and the crime that is entailed. In Suffolk County eighty-four per cent. of the crime is due to drunkenness. The subject of uniform hours of the joint commission would agree to the retro- labor is also considered. The document is not imply a lack of ministerial service. The valuable to all persons interested in sociai

> Report of the Operations of the United States Life Saving Service, for 1880. This exhaustive report gives a full description of all the life-saving stations, their processes and im-plements, the shipwrecks that have occurred during the year, and the success that has attended the efforts of the service to rescue the and many religious societies will be representassengers and crews of wrecked vessels. ed. The convention will be made eminently review of the work in this bureau appears in the May number of the North American Review from the pen of Hon. S. S. Cox.
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> There is a strange fascination in the vivid accounts that are given of the casualties along chosen. our sea and lake coasts. We trust all suggestions for making this service more efficient will attract the attention and awaken the McCabe assumed for our Salt Lake Church, is practical interest of the members of Congress. paid, principal and interest. The total amount

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In some of the Conferences a number of places are left "to be supplied." This does persons are all at hand to meet these requisitions. Students, local preachers, or supernumeraries have been employed. It is not We have received from the Treasury De- necessary to write the presiding elders profferpartment, Washington, a copy of the Annual Southern Conference, writes that he is receiving such letters, but has no unsupplied vacancies.

A National Temperance Convention has been called to meet at Saratoga Springs, June

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[Reported by Rev. C. E. HALL.]

D. C. Babcock.

It was voted that the morning session close at 12 o'clock and commence at 8.30, a half
The 13th Question was taken up, and A. A. Caswell was reported ill, and had not ap-

churches. Plymouth. Bethlehem, Littleton, and Bow were mentioned as places where there had been considerable revival interest. the Chartered Fund. A very extensive work of grace had prevailed at Stark. The camp-meetings at Weirs and dition. Several charges had improved their man responded in behalf of the Conference. church property. Improvements had been which had been paid. A troublesome debt gational churches of the State. had been canceled at Groveton. A new society had been organized at Lake Village, the was introduced. prospects of which were very encouraging.

The Tabernacle Church at Manchester would be closed, and the members were to unite

Was introduced.

A paper from read and referred.

A. A. Caswell w with St. Paul's. The St. Paul's society would and his case was referred to the favorable shortly erect a fine new house of worship.

The work of S. E. Quimby, president of the

J. Thurston was chosen to n

The names of the preachers of the Concord

Masterial, Pire C, Sampler, J. S. Little, J.

We are indebted to some member 'or a copy Bro. Holmes, of Wisconsin, addressed the of the Minutes and Journal of the Louisiana An-Conference in behalf of the embarrassed Conference of the M. E. Church — its church at Oshkosh, and a collection of nearly

HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE,

[Reported by Rev. C. B. Halla.]

The diffy-aecoad session of the New Hampshire Conference opened in the Ab. C. Church, at Claremont, Wednesday, April 20, at 5

A. Hishop Bowman pressiding.
The anniversary of the Conference Temperature of the Conference opened in the Ab. Church, and was an occasion of much spring present. Prof. Harring proceeding. A large anuline or the preaching proceeding of the suniversary of the Conference sensitive and the supplied. Conference was present. Prof. Harring borney and the development of the preaching proceeding of the suniversary were present. Prof. Harring borney and the supplied of the anulversary were present. The Space of the The Bishop announced the transfer of B. P.
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Rev. Mr. Swain was introduced, and preat Stark. The camp-meetings at Weirs and Groveton were mentioned as in a healthy conclusions of New Hampshire. Bishop Bow-Rev. Mr. Abbott was introduced, and tenmade at Littleton at a cost of \$4,500, all of dered the fraternal greetings of the Congre-Brother Smith, of the Vermont Conference,

A paper from Wesleyan University was

A. A. Caswell was made supernumerary,

Conference Seminary, was highly commended. J. Thurston was chosen to prepare resolu-The benevolent collections had been generally ligious bodies, and nominate persons to represent the Conference at the conventions of different denominations.

The following are the appointments: -DOVER DISTRICT.

charged of the M. E. Church – its pherends season. It met at Shreveport, plantary 39-30. Billshop Fous persided, and Dr. Hartell was secretary. The document plants was secretary. The document with bedoxlogy and benediction by Earth William Plants was secretary. The document with bedoxlogy and benediction by Earth William Plants was secretary. The document with blants was secretary. The document with blants was secretary. The secretary was secretary with the document was secretary. The document with blants was secretary. The document with blants was secretary was secretary. The secretary was secretary was secretary. The secretary was secretary was secretary. The secretary w

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the Lord's Supper,. in which service he called The Conference ordered a draft of \$30 on to his assistance the presiding elders and the

resident pastor. The roll of the Conference was called by

Rev. Wm. Clark, pastor of the Congrega-tional Church at Bradford, Rev. Mr. Lyon,

bor, presiding elder of Montpelier district, presented a report of the same, and the characters of the traveling elders were

In the evening a temperance anniversary was held, Rev. P. N. Frost in the chair.

MONTPELIER DISTRICT.

D. C. Babcock.
It was voted that the morning session close at 12 oʻlock and commence as 8.30, a half-bour helig devoted to devotional exercises.
By vote, the Conference adopted the programm of public services prepared by M. V. B. Knox, and published in Conference.
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ST. ALBANS DISTRICT.

P. N. GRANGER, Presiding Elder. The roll of the Conference was called by the secretary of last year, and eighty members answered to their names. Bros. E. Copeland and J. H. Hale were reported as deceased during the year. After roll call R. Morgan was re-elected as secretary, and, on his nomination, P. M. Frost was elected assistant secretary, D. H. Bicknell, journalist, Geo. E. Smith, statistician, and A. L. Cooper, railroad secretary. Rev. Merritt Hulburd, of Burlington, was also nominated as one of the secretaries, but declined to serve.

The bar of the Conference was fixed; also the hours of meeting and adjournment.

The standing committees were appointed, after which Bishop W. L. Harris, being present, was introduced, and took his seat by the side of Bishop Andrews.

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Smith, statistician, and A. L. Cooper, railroad by D. P. Bragg. Highgate, Thomas Trevillian. Hyde Park, H. A. Bushnell. Isle La Motte, C. S. Hulburt. Johnson, J. S. Tupper. Milton, Robert Christic. Montgomery and East Berkshire, supplied by G. F. Buckley. Richford, F. H. Roberts. St. Albans, Isaac McAnn. North Grosvenor, 5. D. Beastford, 6. P. Bastford, 6. P. P. Bastford, 6. P. P. Beatford, C. M. Ward. Specifical R. W. Wardsoneckot, 8, eve. Wardsone Point. North Grosvenor, 5. D. Wardsone, C. M. Wardsone, N. W (P. O. Address, St. Albans.)

Business Notices.

Coral St., Wor., 28, 29, a m. Cherry Valley, 29, p m. Webster Square, 29, eve. Swedish Mission, 30, p m.

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The Elder hopes to be present at every Q. Con. L. R. THAYER, P. E.

Stoneham, 27. Mt. Bellingham, 28, 29, a m. Meridian St., 29, p m.

Tapleyville, 12, p m. Peabody, 12, eve.

E. Weymouth, 13.

L. CROWELL. NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER.

E. Bridgewater, 30, May l

Plymouth, 6.

Duxbury, 7, 8. Marshfield, 8, p m, W. Duxbury, 9. Hingham, 14, 15. Lovell's Corner, 15, eve. Rockland, 16 Cochesett, 17. Let annual financial and statistical reports and postponed trustees' reports be ready.

[Remainder soon.]

Taunton, April 22, 1881. J. W. WILLETT.

PROVIDENCE NORTH DISTRICT - FIRST QUAR-TER. Putnam and East Put-

Putnam and E. Putnam, 1. Rockville, 14, 15. Moosup, 17. Diamond Hill, 19.

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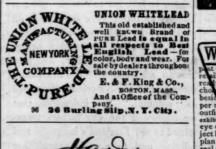
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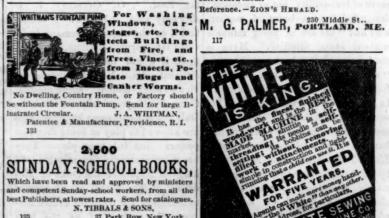
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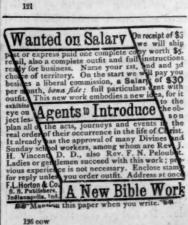
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Listen! What a sudden rustle Filis the air!

All the birds are in a bustle
Everywhere.

Such a ceaseless croon and twitter
Overhead!

Such a flash of wings that glitter,
Wide outerwood! Wide outspread!
Far away I hear a drumming — Tap, tap, tap!
Can the woodpecker be coming
After sap?
Butterflies are hovering over

(Swarms on swarms)
Yonder meadow-patch of clover,
Like snow-storms.
Through the vibrant air a tingle Throbs, and o'er me sails a single Lissom swayings made the willows One bright sheen, Which the breeze puffs out in billows

From the marshy brook that's smoking
In the fog
I can catch the crool and croaking
Of a frog.
Dogwood stars the slopes are studding, And I see
Blooms upon the purple budding
Judas tree.
Aspen tassels thick are dropping
All about,
And the alder-leaves are cropping
Broader out: Broader out; Mouse-ear tufts the hawthorn sprinkle,

Edged with rose;
The park bed of periwinkle
Fresher grows.
Up and down are midges dancing
On the grass;
How their gauzy wings are glancing As they pass! What does all this haste and hurry Mean, I pray

Mean, I pray

All this out-door flush and flurry

Seen to-day?

This pressging stir and humming,

Trill and call? Mean? It means that Spring is coming! That is all.

LORD BEACONSFIELD'S "ENDYM-ION."

MARGARET PRESTON, in Lippincott's.

Women ought to be grateful to Lord Beaconsfield for "Endymion," for he carried a gallant lance in the grand modern tourney of ideas, which is to result, within the present century, in placing us fairly by the

Lord Beaconsfield had rare artistic skill in arranging the lights and shades of his pictures. Each of his word-portraits is remarkable for the distinct characterization of the one woman whom it describes. She is herself, and no other. So of the men. Of women, he pictures only the cultivated and refined; the a disgusting world." "great unwashed" are absent; also simple and rural characters. He re-

his envy, and egotism, and tuft-hunt- founded of other elements than Ening, his quickness of perception, his glish. peculiar intellectual power, his com- There are two or three pleasing ical, bright, and incessant grumbling glimpses of the young Queen; among other bang, as Frank passed beyond against "fate." Precisely as in them a momentary vision of her at hearing. Charlotte Brontë's description of him the formation of the Protectionists' new

plaints, too, are very characteristic: and which, in all probability, will his own hunger. It was only when "It is a great thing to have a father never be seen again." magazine and print in small type, schemes of life; and it faithfully porand do not pay me so much as a trays the rewards of "entire devoted-Nor was St. Barbe much better Pekin, Niagara County, N. Y. pleased with society than with publishers, even when society was of that noble order to which he so laboriously sacrificed; he had an unfounded suspicion that his entertain- I sat in the darkening twilight, ers expected him to be amusing, or at least entertaining. We can also The hours had been crowded with labor, readily imagine St. Barbe (how My brushes and pencils were lying well he is named! for he was a "sort" of saint, and certainly very like a barb) saying to Endymion, "Women are the only people who side of man — neither below him nor get on. A man works all his life, and thinks he has done a wonderful thing, if, with one leg in the grave and no hair on his head, he manages to get a coronet; and a woman dances at a ball with some young fellow or other, or sits next to some old fellow at dinner, and pretends she

thinks him charming, and he makes

her a peeress on the spot. Oh! it is

Here, too, is the tailor, who "dressed" public men according "to quires drapery, jewels, and costly the nature of their duties;" and the surroundings; above all, intervolved jester, who "pelted the people with lives and thoughts, refined wants, admirably - prepared impromptus." studied, elaborate preferences, and There are acute observations on life choice between choice. With these and manners. Of one who commitcomparatively outside holds for his ted suicide Lord Beaconsfield progenius, he seizes motives, he arraigns foundly remarks, "He found refuge thought, and brings out the heart-his- in suicide, as many do, from want of tory in a vivid but picturesque man- imagination. The present was too hard for him, and his future was only The story of "Endymion" opens a chaotic nebula." How many cases near the beginning of this century, this would cover! "All people of before the "invasion of society" by imagination . . . are difficult to live the great business world. It was with," might explain the unhappy the dark hour before the dawn, when, lives of many poets and novelists as the author says, "The people There are astute observations upon Frank Bronson entered the house. her? Twas her fault as much as mine. were only half-born," for "the press- races — that problem which is con- Throwing his hat at the hat-tree, he I've done my part of making up, and the heart of man." Endymion is as time goes on. "The Semites," dining-room. Messrs. Wait & Knowles long as she can," he said to himself. given good birth; all else, outward- truly says Disraeli, "now exercise a had just received several large orders And so another week went by. industry, quick perception, an excel- with so much tenacity and such skill before leaving home that morning, he of this himself. Several times he was only when he has earned aid — one hold over property and illimitable

and, overcoming those powerful op- get experience in affairs, the Jews of vexation he hurried to the kitchen. posing forces of life, poverty and ob- will cross you everywhere. They "How is this, Elsie? Dinner late able, notwithstanding his pride. scurity, triumph at the last, and have long been stealing into our se- three times this week! I don't underachieve all for which they toiled from cret diplomacy, which they have al- stand it." cret diplomacy, which they have al-most appropriated; in another quar-with her griefs to notice the impatience before. Myra, supposed to resemble the ter of a century they will claim their in his tone, turned a tear-stained, girl-Empress Eugénie, is a strong but share of open government." Europe ish face towards him as she replied, - through the windows! Yes, and as he called, created a great excitement over very womanly character, one who in is called a "geographical expres- "I did mean to have it ready; but entered the hall he saw the same dear their tulips about two hundred and fifty her most open hours possessed "a sion;" "Russia is essentially Oriher most open hours possessed "a sion;" "Russia is essentially Orisecret fund of reserve"— not the reental, and her future will be entirely
nice, and I scorched the best one. Then

"I have done very wrong, but I've serve of tranquillity, but of ambition; the East." Of Germany it is I tried to make some of those nice come back now to be forgiven and to be were settling Connecticut and Rhode descended from a beautiful mother, shrewdly said, "Where? I cannot lemon tarts, such as your mother had, a better woman in future. Come right Island. The only way of accounting who had "the art of being intimate find it on the maps. Germany is di- but, dear me! they weren't fit for pigs to supper now. I've been taking les- for this tulip-mania, as it was called without being familiar." Myra is vided into various districts, and when to eat. The bread wouldn't rise, and sons of mother in housekeeping, and is that this particular flower suddenly the heroine of the book; in disaster, there is a war they are ranged on "always unmoved, and enraging from her total want of sensibility;" wiews and annual encampments, in prosperity, acutely alive, but Germany is practically as weak as The clock struck twelve instant and the first state and when the first state in the followers, and when the first state in a constant and the fistory in the first state in the cost of mother in acusekeeping, and the history have learned to prepare meals on time," became "the fashion," and the history of the world shows that nothing is too struck the first state in the cost of mother in acusekeeping, and the history have learned to prepare meals on time," became "the fashion," and the history of the world shows that nothing is too struck that of the cost of the cost of the fashion and the first state in the cost of the fashion," and the history of the world shows that nothing is too struck that of the cost of the cost of the cost of the fashion, and the history have learned to prepare meals on time," became "the fashion," and the history of the world shows that nothing is too struck that of the cost of the co in prosperity, acutely alive, but Germany is practically as weak as The clock struck twelve just as I came day she had felt utterly discouraged - flowers, the beautiful, brilliant things, equally watchful. In picturesque Italy." It has "some kingdoms that in, and the boy has just brought the as if she must have sympathy and ad-should have their turn as well as dogs. contrast is the unworldly wife of the are allowed to play at being first-rate steak. I'll have it cooked as soon as I vice; and following her first impulse, dresses, bonnets and bureaus; yet fash banker, Neuchatel (traits of Baron powers; but it is mere play. They banker, Neuchatel (traits of Baron powers; but it is mere play. They Lionel Rothschild), who, surrounded no more command events than the by vast wealth, "had imbibed not king of Naples or the Duke of Mobile Perhaps Elsie Bronson expected a kiss would have returned next morning had to see food beautiful to the surrounded for this afternoon;" and the tears flowed afresh.

Perhaps Elsie Bronson expected a kiss would have returned next morning had to see food beautiful to the surrounded for nothing, that it merely a contempt for money, but dena." Count Ferrol, who is fancied and comforting words, such as Frank she not feared awakening suspicion. is sad to see floral beauties patronized absolutely a hatred of it;" she to represent the traits of Prince Bis- had been accustomed to give whenever Sister Mabel, too, was very sick, and one day only to be thrown aside the adored religion and science, and mark, is spoken of as "a man she was in trouble. If so, she was disthough a very levely character, had neither to leve nor to detest. He has appointed. Instead, came the words, more time to attend the invalid, Elsie lip. Fashion took it up and kept it up that comforting "degree of subli- himself an intelligence superior to all thought I had married a woman, and for a few days. She had not written, mated self-respect which defies des- passion — I might say all feeling; not a baby. My mother did all the at first, because she expected every men. tiny." But to us Lady Montfort and if, in dealing with such a being, work for a large family, but she always train would bring her husband; finally The tulip was first known in Smyrna (who could endure everything so long we ourselves have either, we give had dinner on time. I never heard her because she feared he was angry. When Turkey, and its name means "turban," as her taste was not offended) is the him an advantage." We are rather complain that the bread wouldn't rise, his kind letter had been received, she a Turkish word very appropriate for the most charming woman in the book; sorry to find the Americans described or saw her cry because the shirts had written, explaining everything. great, brilliant flower. It was taken most charming woman in the book; sorry to find the Americans described and her husband, with the exception as "colonial." It is indeed true that "wouldn't do up, either."

Williams to leave at the post-office, and just one year after Queen Elizabeth as of Endymion, is the most interesting we borrowed (or our fathers trans- rience, you know. Couldn't we hire the she was surprised that it had never cended the English throne. Amsterdam man, for he is witty, perverse, and so mitted to us) England's language and shirts done at the laundry? I think, reached its destination. As soon as was at that time the richest city of the world-worn that he is sick of society, religion, and, to a wide extent, her too, some of that extra brand of flour Mabel had recovered sufficiently not to world-worn that he is size of society, religion, and, to a wide extent, he and takes kindly to engineers and all laws; but to our minds this shows sorts of bright, odd, adventurous folk; that, as a nation, we started from a that it it is a would make better bread."

"We can't go to any more expense. I'm often reminded of the young man I would make better bread."

"We can't go to any more expense. I'm often reminded of the young man I would make better bread." he has an excellent reason for high point of civilization instead of a read about, who said that, before mar- to blame for most of my loneliness and collect in all parts of the world. A

were not born to." Admirable de- Britain. What may not be expected "I remember hearing some one else if girls knew more about such things. at one hundred and fifty thousand dolsire, and one accounting for some of the best work that the world has seen accomplished by the nobly-born and prosperous.

"I remember hearing some one else say that he would eat heavy bread, or anything else, made by my fingers; but I notice most of the poorly-cooked food as primal base for its young and struggling life? No, no, we are not sire, and one accounting for some of a nation who had the memory of anything else, made by my fingers; but I notice most of the poorly-cooked food as primal base for its young and struggling life? No, no, we are not sire, and one accounting for some of a nation who had the memory of anything else, made by my fingers; but I notice most of the poorly-cooked food as primal base for its young and struggling life? No, no, we are not struggling life? No, no, we are not sire, and one accounting for some one else if girls knew more about such things.

For my own part, if ever I have anything to do with bringing up girls, they shall not consider an education completed that has not in it some practical struggling life? No, no, we are not struggling life? No, no, we a There are many very shrewdly- forgetful of our noble origin; we are was flushed, and her eyes had an indig-

expressed characters. Here is the willing to be "colonial" in this nant, perhaps angry, sparkle.

Premier, whose name is not far to sense; and the astute author of Enseek, who always feared (and still dymion no doubt perceived very that steak. Give me a couple crackers. fears) to trust young men; here, too, clearly our immense advantage over My mother fed a large family on what is St. Barbe, done to the life, with peoples emerging from barbarism, or it takes for us two."

(and she admired Thackeray), so administration, by new men, when Messrs. Wait & Knowles, he found so here, he, "as usual," always begins she appears "serene and imperturbable much to do that the press of business tere, he, "as usual, always begins before a spectacle never seen before, of the late unpleasantness, as well as of

Barbe to Endymion. "If I were the vivid picture of society considered in minded of the harsh words. son of a privy-councillor, those de- its bearing upon political events. It mons, Shuffle and Screw, would give is also remarkable for its clear recogme five hundred pounds for my novel, nition of the influence of women which now they put in their beastly in all comprehensive or complex powdered flunkey has in St. James' ness," in an aspiring man, to a Square. The whole thing is rotten." chosen and lofty career. E. W.

FOR THE MASTER.

BY LANTA WILSON SMITH.

And thought of the day that was gone But only a little was done. Just where they had dropped from

hand; My easel was bright with the colors Of blue sky and rich meadow land. I'd taken great pains with that picture, I worshiped that canvas and paint As the heathen worship an idol. Or devotees kneel to a saint.

But then, as I sat in the twilight. With the picture at last complete voice seemed to say, " When the ranso Lay sheaves at the great Master's feet, Would you dare to bring this poor canvas, And whisper to Him your great name Who'll give you a welcome to glory Because of your coveted fame?"

In sorrow I turned from my picture, My cheeks burning hotly with shame; never had thought of the Master, I simply was toiling for fame

But to-day as I sit in the twilight, I hear but my Saviour's low voice: and pictures from life, now before me, Will make me forever rejoice. From pitfalls and snares of the tempte I've rescued the thoughtless and wild. 've heard from white lips a "God bless

you!"
I've brightened the life of a child. ad now I can hear, if I listen, These words, like a sweet melody, Whatever ye do for My children. I count it as done unto Me!

ALMOST A QUARREL. A Story for Girls.

BY JULIA A. TIRRELL.

there then. I can't wait any longer for

"Frank Bronson, I've heard enough about that mother of yours. I shall learn to hate her if"-But the front door closed with an-

When he reached the warerooms of work was over for the day, and he was a privy-councillor," remarks St. As a whole, "Endymion" is a walking homeward, that he was re

"Poor girl," murmured he, " it is hard for any one just out of school to learn housework. I must be more patient

He was ready to ask Elsie's forgiveness, and the words were on his lips as he opened the door; but why was the gas not lighted? No sound of any one the bloom and beauty that comes out of other, expecting in each a sight of the all the trees were bare and the leaves familiar face; but evidently Elsie was dead which had fallen from them, the

"Out calling! I'll run down street

friend Ed. Somers, who called out: - | ter winds to whistle over. December "Lonesome, ain't it, with your wife gone? I saw her at the station. Said ry brought its happy New Year; Februshe was going to see her mother. You ary celebrated the birthday of the "facan't spare her long, I suppose? Come ther of his country;" March inauguover to my house and spend the even- rated a new President for the same

moment did he anticipate anything se- ing green and lovely again. rious from the matter. "She wants way I did at noon. I'd no idea she would feel it so deeply," he thought.

his work, he expected to find the house the door: but Elsie came not. How of her smile and the music of her voice! Even her tears would be welcome now. He could bear the terrible loneliness no longer, and one evening, just a week from that on which he first found his

One after another the days passed on.

His pride was aroused. "Does she The front door closed with a bang as think I'm going on my knees before

One night, when work was over, he

But surely there were lights shining

LOVE IS THE FULFILLING OF THE LAW.

BY MRS. M. P. BUTTS.

Come to my house, O Love! And that which doth appear Imperfect, soiled and drear, In form, and force, and hue Like to the house above.

Come to my heart, O Love! When thou art regnant there, Doubting must turn to prayer, Hatred must hide its face That thou may'st take thy place Do thou thy perfect will. Thus I the law fulfill Like to the Heart above.

The Little Folks. OUT OF A TULIP BED.

BY MISS CAROLINE B. LEROW.

stirring about, either! He soon had a the black earth we cannot bear to touch light, and passed from one room to an- with our hands! Last November, when bulbs, which looked like dirty and discolored onions, were laid away carefully in the ground and there left for the rain to Half way to the corner he met his beat on, the snow to cover up, the wincame with its merry Christmas; Januacountry, and in April we forgot every-He managed not to betray his sur- thing else in the thought, "Spring is prise, but simply declined the invita- coming! The beautiful, blessed Sumtion. Anger, pride, and love struggled mer is on her way!" The birds sang for the mastery. His first impulse was it, the little brooks chattered about to take the next morning's train for El- it, the quiet clouds smiled as if they sie's native village, and bring back the knew all about it. The brewn bulbs, truant. Then he thought how much he hidden away from all the holiday times, was needed by his employers, and de- and anniversary times, and good times cided the better course would be to wait generally, came up at last out of the few days and let her return of her darkness and stillness of their prison own free will. He could sleep at home house, to see what was going on, to join and take his meals at a restaurant, and in the rejoicing, and to do their share no one need know of the affair. Not for towards decorating the earth, fast grow-

And such wonderful work as had been me to know I can't speak to her in the done while they were shut up in those little prison cells! To think that those homely bulbs held all this rich bloom and magnificent color; that this artistic Each night, as Frank returned from designing, graceful building and splendid painting were all done so quietly lighted, and a sweet face to meet him at and perfectly, out of our sight, and al most out of our memory, in those little slowly dragged the hours spent at narrow, dark studios where only the home! How much he missed the light Great Artist could see to carry on His

The tulip is one of the kinds of flowers known as florists' flowers; not because all kinds do not or may not belong to florists, but such is the name home deserted, he wrote a long, loving given to a few species which have been letter, asking her to forgive his unkind cultivated with peculiar care, and made to develop a much greater beauty than The next day passed, and the next, the original flower. Among these are but still no Elsie; not even a letter. roses, carnations, dahlias, and anem-

famous for this sort of cultivation, and have given us our beautiful camellias ure of population had not opened stantly assuming mightier proportions looked at his watch and rushed into the now she may do hers. I can stand it as hydrangeas and rare tree peonles. But Holland has the most beautiful and profitable gardens in the world. The coungiven good birth; all else, outward-ly, is against him. He springs from vast influence over affairs by their could allow him only twenty minutes' friends to understand that Elsie had habitants, literally snatched out of the a cultured but ruined family, but he smallest though most peculiar family, recess for dinner. He prided himself gone to her mother's for a short visit sea by being drained and filled up, and possesses an indomitable will, great the Jews. There is no race gifted on his promptness, and the last thing only; but he was far from feeling sure prevented by huge mounds, called dikes, built by that same industry, from ever lent memory, and an unalterable de- in organization. These qualities had told Elsie to be sure and have din- on the point of following her, but such going into it again. Some of the peotermination to succeed. He is aided have given them an unprecedented ner on the table by twelve, so that no a course seemed too humiliating. It ple live on the bottoms of lakes which they have pumped dry with their great only when he has earned aid—one of those who conquer circumstances, credit. As you advance in life, and of those who conquer circumstances, credit. As you advance in life, and dining-table was empty. With a sigh She was trying to frighten him, he the most beautiful roses and hyacinths. thought; and yet he was very miser- to be found anywhere. Think of twen ty acres of hyacinths alone; yet that amount is to be found growing between turned his footsteps homeward, feeling two of the principal cities of Holiand. the loose, sandy soil being most favor able to their production.

"What are you crying about? I had offered to help about the housework for a good many years, and the innocent

But the Dutch, as the Hollanders are

require her mother's attendance, Elsie spent the wealth and pleased the taste "never doing anything," because there was, for him, nothing to attain. He had got everything." But his beautiful and ambitious wife would reply, "What are rank and wealth to us? We were born to them. We want something that we was for him, nothing anything," because there was, for him, nothing to attain. He had got everything." But his beautiful and ambitious wife would reply, "What are rank and wealth to us? We were born to them. We want something that we was my poor management of household them. We want something that we was not affair. The subscriptions for them suddenly broke my ound relate the future. He dwelleth in the light. He subscriptions for them suddenly broke my ound, after marriage, that he paid of compromising!" exclaimed from amounts of them all, brought the fulling souls fifty and a hundred dollars a week would be enough for them, my own precious dignity, that I was so afraid of compromising!" exclaimed from amounts of them all, brought the fulling souls and grandest of them all, brought the fulling souls fifty and a hundred dollars a week would affairs. I believe a great many family those brave but savage Saxons and those brave but savage Saxons and them. We want something that we "never doing anything," because low one. Lord Beaconsfield says of riage, he and his girl thought two dol- heartache. No, that isn't fair! 'Twas great passion for them suddenly broke

Paul, Northwestern preferred," tulips, roses, carnations, etc., are "steady," or 'advancing," or "declining," according to the freaks of the money market! But, in fact, the great game which men are playing with money every day in Wall Street, and which is known as "speculation," was first introduced by these shares in flowers for which men paid fabulous prices and lost as fabulous sums. The mania raged for years, and nearly four million dollars passed from hand to hand over thirty species of tulips.

From Holland this passion for flowers extended to other countries; but instead of taking the form of intense excitement and stock gambling, it did worthy work in brightening up the homes of the missionary to Mexico, and will sail for people who were driven by religious his destination on the steamer "Nanpersecution to the shores of En- kin," April 28. gland. In nearly all the manufacturing towns of Great Britain the descend- Conference, appointed missionary to ants of these refugees are found among New Mexico, was ordained elder at the the operatives, and the gardens around Mission Rooms, April 13, by Bishop their little homes are filled with the fin- Harris, assisted by Dr. Reid, Dr. W. H. est specimens of roses, carnations and

THE LITTLE GRAVE.

"It's only a little grave," they said,
"Only just a child that's dead,"
And so they carelessly turned away
From the mound the spade had made

day.
Ah! they did not know how deep a shade
That little grave in our home had made! I know the coffin was narrow and small,

pall;
One man in his arms could have borne away
The casket frail and its freight of clay.
But I knew that darling hopes were hid
Beneath that tiny coffin-lid. I knew that a mother had stood that day With folded arms by that form of clay;

I knew that burning tears were hid,
'Neath the drooping lash of aching lid;'
And I knew her lip and cheek and brow
Were almost as white as her baby's now I knew that some things were hid away

I knew that some things were hid away— The crimson frock and wrappings gay; The little sock and the half-worn shoe, The cap with its plumes and tassels blue. And an empty crib with its covers spread As white as the face of the precious dead

"Tis a little grave, but O, beware!
For world-wide hopes are buried there;
And ye, perhaps, in coming years,
May -ee, like her, through blinding tears,
How much of light, how much of joy,
Is buried up with an only boy.

Selected.

For Young and Old.

Bits of Fun.

.... A man digging clams hardly knows whether he is fishing or engaged in agricultural

....Jones: "I see Smith has taken to riding a bicycle. What on earth is he doing that for?" Robinson: "Oh, a very simple reason—to prevent Mrs. Smith from going with him!" Grace : " I'm going to see Clara to-day. Have you any message?" Charlotte: "I wonder how you can visit that dreadful girl. Give her my love."

.... An Irishman, ridiculed for starting off

.... A married woman said to her husband

.... A Yankee physician was lecturing tately on the ignorance of people of their own complaints, and said that a young lady once asked him what his next lecture would be upon, and being told the "Circulation of the Blood," replied that she should certainly attend, for she had been troubled with that complaints for a long time. plaint for a long time.

Sunday supplement.

ne of them started up, and awakening the

Gems of Thought.

truths you learned yesterday, and with those which you may live to learn to-morrow; and if they all grow up together, each will become more mellow and matured. — Wm. Knight. A Power I cannot understand

A Power I cannot understand
Is sheltering me with loving hand;
It calls me by the dearest name,
My love to win, my fear to tame;
Each day my daily food provides,
And night and day from danger hides
Me safe; the food, the warmth I take,
Yet all the while ungrateful make
Restless and niteous complaints Restless and piteous complaints, And strive to break the kind restraints." Stars shine brightest in the darkest

capable—the pleasures of religious devotion:

It is heart mingling with heart and communing together with heaven. It is heaven on earth begun.

"We are building a beautiful brick church there, 30x50 feet, and will pay as we go." At Picket Post, also a frame church is going up, and "we will pay

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Once in a dream I saw the flowers

Once in a dream I saw the flowers
That bud and bloom in Paradise;
More fair they are than waking eyes
Have seen in all this world of ours.
And faint the perfume-bearing rose,
And faint the lily on its stem,
And faint the perfect violet
Compared with them.
I saw the fourfold River flow,
And deep it was, with golden sand;
It flowed between a mossy land
With murmured music grave and low.
It hath refreshment for all thirst,
For fainting spirits strength and rest;
Earth holds not such a draught as this
From east to west.

Form east to west.

I hope to see these things again,
But not as once in dreams by night;
To see them with my very sight,
And touch and handle and attain;
To have all heaven beneath my feet
For narrow way that once they trod;
To have my part with all the saints,
And with my God.

Christina G. Ros

FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS.

Rev. Duston Kemble, of the Central Ohio Conference, has been appointed

Rev. E. L. Allen, of the Colorado H. Adams and others. He leaves immediately for his field of labor.

Dr. Maclay finds his health not sufficiently confirmed as vet to admit of his prosecuting his work; and having been appointed a delegate to the Methodist Ecumenical Conference, he will spend a short time in the United States on his way thither. He was to sail for San Francisco on the "Oceanic." April 2. He reports from his visit to Hakodati that our missionaries there " are in excellent health and greatly interested in their work, which is steadily advancing under their faithful and judicious la-

At Queretaro, Mexico, preaching was to be opened on Easter day (April 17). Rev. J. W. Butler reports as follows concerning the introduction of the new Spanish Hymnal among the people: Our chapel was crowded with interested worshipers. Instead of preaching to the people, I decided to give them a talk about the new book, and hear them sing some of the hymns. After explaining briefly the work of preparation, and reading to them Dr. Rule's excellent introduction, I asked them to turn to the table of contents. They had never seen such a thing before. The explanation of the general and subdivisons, with hymns to teach and sing Christian doctrine, seemed a new idea. When called upon to sing one of the hymns about which we had been talking, they did so with a zeal and devotion that was inspiring. This new book will be second in usefulness and power in Mexico only to the Bible.

The Italian Annual Conference is an established fact. It was organized by Bishop Merrill, amid universal approval and joy, on the night of March 19, 1881. It shall be the controlling spiritual power in Italy when the Holy Pontiff is on horseback with only one spur, replied very only a factor of history. These that justly: "If I get one side of the horse moving I'll trust the other side." hither also.

Our work in Sweden meets sometimes with decided opposition from the more powerful classes. For instance, a cer-.... Tommy wanted to prove things that he read. "Mother," said he, "do you think Lion would save a little girl's life if she fell into the water?" "I dare say he would, into the water?" "I dare say he would, lorotated his content to belong to us, dear," responded the mother, whereupon houses to us, or even to belong to us, on pain of being removed from their farms." Such an order is not without effect, and our mission work in this moved." From other directions, how-.... The child of a very fashionable family ever, we have the most encouraging rewas sick, and the colored servant was sent to the drug store with a prescription. "If the child cannot keep the first powder on its stomach, you must give it another one," remarked the clerk, as he pasted on the label. "You don't reckon we would give him the same powder ober again, does yer? We ain't no poor folks, we ain't."

ever, we have the most encouraging reports. In Upsala, the old and interesting university town, some fifty miles north of Stockholm, where we have for years maintained a church, there is a growing interest in our cause. "More people are collected than the church can people are collected than the church can people are collected than the church can hold, and many turn away without the opportunity of hearing the word of life."

We greatly need, at this influential point, in the opinion of Bishop Merrill, they commenced on a weekly, grew to be a tri-weekly, and have now become daily, with a Sunday supplement." people can raise \$5,000, taking several Two country spinsters were stopping at a friend's house in Boston after their return from a scientific lecture. They occupied the same apartment, and shortly after midnight north, we have a fine prospect. A large church will soon be finished, the result one of them started up, and awakening the other, exclaimed in great trepidation: "Betsey, I believe there is a man under the bed!" Betsey merely raised her finger in an admonitory way, and replied: "Don't make a noise then, Jane, you might scare him away." inent persons in the city love and promote our cause with a warm interest. and they are willing to help Brother Abgren with advice and means." "At Have you got hold of a new truth?
Hold it modestly, though firmly and with decision. Do not noisily proclaim it from the house-top. Let it silently ally steel with the work. The owner of the large iron works is very kind to us. He has given a fine lot for a chapel, and in the meantime, till a chapel shall be built, he has opened a large school-hall at the iron works, in which our services are held. A farmer, a very rich man, has arranged a large hall, with pews and pulpit, about ten miles from the iron works, and has provided a well-furnished room for the reacher."

Our superintendent in Arizona, Rev. G. H. Adams, finds plenty of work for ight; torches are better for beating; grapes come not to the proof till they come to the press; spices smell the best when they are truised; young trees root faster for shaking; gold looks brighter for scouring; juniper smells aweetest in the fire; the palm-tree proves the better for pressing; chamomile, the more you tread it, the more you spread it. Such is the condition of all God's children. They are most triumphant when most tempted; most glorious when most afflicted. — Bogatzy.

The Congregationalists are helping in himself and the associate preacher in The Congregationalists are helping in How pure the joys of Christian friend-ship! Interested in the same themes, sympa-thizing in the same trials, comforted with the same hopes, and animated by the same pleas-ures, the highest of which the human mind is We are building a beautiful brick church there, 30x50 feet, and will pay church is going up, and "we will pay as it is built." The subscriptions for

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study of the different grasses and the soils best fitted for each. Meadows and pastures, to do their best, often need a little stimulating fertilizer. Two hundred pounds of guano, or of nitrate of soda, often more than double the crop, and return a large profit on the cost. Improved grass lands mean more milk, cheese, butter, and beef; and a farm with a rich, never-failing, permanent pasture is one where live stock will thrive, and the owner of it is very support to the soils best of the makes no difference," he reply; "besides, my subject to your hymns." (Oh, that makes no difference," he replied; "they will sing one thing, I will pray another, and you preach a third, and return a large profit on the cost. Improved grass lands mean more milk, cheese, butter, and beef; and a farm with a rich, never-failing, permanent pasture is one where live stock will thrive, and the owner of it is very support to the control of the sainted baker. During his seminary course he preached, under the direction of the presiding a few years on his father's farm, and in mechanical labor, feeling it his duty to occupy a more publication in August, 1840, a license to preach, at Newbury, Vt. To lay a foundation for an education and other natural graces of mind and other natural graces of min

There is a good deal of work compreup" that must be done. Any accumulation of rubbish, ashes, etc., made during the winter, should be taken away, for sake of both looks and health. Rake the yards, and make the surroundings of use and out-buildings assume a tidy and pleasing appearance. The rainy days—and there are a good many in spring—may be employed to advantage in cleaning and repairing tools and put-ting all the farm machines in good working order. The farmer who knows how to avail himself of all the odd hours and

river has not been so high since the settlement of the country. Thousands of homes all along its banks for many losing all - houses, corrais and stock. Thousands of horses, cattle, and sheep were drowned and swept away by the resistless flood. Two poor fellows lost their lives here, and many have been swept away through the upper country. When Uncle Tom was sold, Sam had consolation, notwithstanding his sorrow at parting, and exclaimed: "Well, when one is down, another is up; " and so, for all this, the submerged districts have the expectation of a most abundant harvest. The spring will be late, but the moist ground will cause the seed to sprout at once, and June may find the crops as far advanced as usual, with the additional promise of plenty of

moisture to mature the crop. Already, amid the storms and floods immigration is setting in in an unwonted manner, giving promise of an immense increase in our census before the close other reforms, especially to the observ-of the year. They are coming by thousauds; and if, as is predicted, 500,000 ance organizations and their promotion land at Castle Gardon this year. Nebros. land at Castle Garden this year, Nebraska will claim a large share of these men. Women and children, and get them, too, dotalism and its connected errors: 2. Omaha would scarcely be known to the from modern skepticism in its ministerial excursionists who visited forms and manifestations; 3. from forthe city a dozen years since; and, in addition to its former growth, this year quent loss of spirituality; 4. from inno-will show more building than any of its predecessors. Large brick blocks, a usages and institutions, and a resultant court house, an opera house, hotels and residences will go up all over the city, and all of these buildings will be first- education demanded by the necessities

If our moral and religious interests could keep pace with our outward growth, it would be well for all concerned; but our western cities are too busy, too much engrossed in business and speculation, to take time to think on the speculation of the single designed for children; described by the single designed for the single when religion is low, morals follow in the same direction. Our new mayor, Mormon-like, is said, and doubtless in doubtless in the same direction. truth, to support two families; but he news journal, and the use to be made

the old veteran labored and preached, and wept, in the early days of Methodism. He was eccentric, odd, perhaps, at times, but with a large reserve of that commodity that is always at par in Methodist circles — real goodness. I remember his sermons when, from the begun over a large part of the country. The plough is already in thousands of fields, and would be in many more were it not for the soil when so wet that it will bake into hard lumps. The soil is too wet to be provided whenever the more than four months after her derth, and all this she was patient and hope-fining countries for the promotion of the Gospel. The mission work required in papal and semi-infield nations. The resources of Methodism in numbers, wealth, organization, and spiritual life for the work of the world's conversion, and through the divisions (and they were many) each was an anecdote — one just to the purpose, and told as only Father lates could tell them, and pointed with his tears. There were no sleepers there, by a common hymnal, a uniform order where he was an earnest worker and the country.

The soli is too wet to be country. The plough is already in thousands of fields, and would be in many more were it not for the sodden soil. Never turn the soil when so wet that it will bake into hard lumps. The soil is too wet to be provided whenever the more than four months after her derth, papal and semi-infied nations. The resources of Methodism in numbers, we well the work of the world's conversion, and spiritual life for the work of the world's conversion, and the best methods of developing and through the divisions (and they were many) each was an anecdote — one just to the purpose, and told as only Father late of the country.

SEPT. 20. — Christian unity may be maintained and increased among ourselves and made manifest to the world; as, for instance, by a common hymnal, a uniform order where he was an earnest worker and the country is not for the sounder of the country. One son and a daughter are left to for the world's conversion, and into hard lumps. The soil is too wet to his tears. There were no sleepers there, be ploughed whenever the mould-board but old and young listened to the end of worship, and co-operative labors at home and abroad. The catholicity of smeared - does not keep clean and with unabated interest. Such preachbright while passing through the fur-row. A soil that is late in becom-ing dry enough for the plough, needs circuit days, when the preacher came raining. The success of a crop large-y depends upon the proper preparation f the seed-beds. The soil must not went out to hear him because there was only be loose, deep, and mellow, but it nothing else to hear—no concerts, no lectures, nothing but an occasional school exhibition to break the monot-

I remember him when preaching in Boston, and went one morning to hear Boston, and went one morning to hear folly to expect good crops from a poorfolly prepared soil, and one lacking the him, taking the precaution not to enter until the last hymn was being sung so as not to catch his eye and find my way to the pulpit. But it was no use to try farming the more important will grass. The better the system of the pulpit. But it was no use to try to escape him. The sexton, by his discovered in December, 1835, and received into the church by Rev. Caleb Dustin, who was then traveling in faith, ardent in her love for the church by Rev. Caleb Dustin, who was then traveling in faith, ardent in her love for the church by Rev. become, both in its own value and the rection, came to escort me to the desk.

The poultry will now get much of in search of peat for fuel; and, through iamstown, Chelsea, Rochester, Randolph, their food by foraging; a feed of grain his teachings, thousands of dollars were So. Royalton, Fairlee, and Newbury, in in the morning and at night will be sufficient to keep them in a good laying condition. Sitting hens need good, clean and quiet nests. Water and food should be near at hand. Young fowls need to be fed at frequent intervals, with cantion to not over-feed.

saved to the people in working the rich peat beds which he discovered. He was never so happy as when doing good to his fellow men, and there are thousands who will bless him to their latest breath. He was of a type of men now and Hockanum, Conn.

After entering Conference, he was noted in marriage to Miss Marion W. in the morning and at night will be suf- saved to the people in working the rich the Vermont Conference. hended in the general term of "clearing for the memories of the fathers of the

A meeting was held in London, March as a mechanic, inventor and maintraction and lift hours, possesses one of the leading essentials of success.

17, representing the Wesleyan bodies in ference, and that he remained in most of them as long as our rules allowed.

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ence. The term Conference was accept-sions. Later he left no account; but in founding and early development of the sions. Later he left no account; but in founding and early development of the each parish some souls were brought to Christ. At the Conference of 1880 he wethodists throughout the world for the extreme. We have had more snow this The weather here is still wintry in the extreme. We have had more snow this winter than in all the years I have been in the West — now nearly fifteen. A northeast snowstorm is now (April 12) sifting down like midwinter, and a flood, which is receding, makes the flood, which is receding, makes the river (the Missouri) at least three miles (Church South before the American least three miles). Methodists throughout the world for the blessing of God upon the Conference. The confidence of God upon the Conference. The comfittee declined to give place in the Conference to a discussion of the doctrinal standards of Methodism, as suggested in a paper read by Dr. Summers of the Methodist Episcopal willimantic, where after great suffering at times, which was alleviated by the unmain. river (the Missouri) at least three miles church, South, before the American wide opposite the city, and coming up so high (twenty-one and one-half feet above low-water mark) as to stop work in the shops, and leave more than twelve in the shops, and leave more than twelve.

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The following is an outline for each day's proceedings during the twelve days of the Conference, though it may undergo some modification hereafter: -SEPT. 7. - Sermon by Bishop Simp-

son; address of welcome and re-SEPT. 8. - Methodist history and its results; grateful recognition of the hand of God in the origin and progress of Methodism; Methodism is a popular movement sanctifying and elevating so-

SEPT. 9. — Evangelical agents of Methodism, ministerial and lay; women's work in the Church; Scriptural ho-

SEPT. 10. - Methodism and the young; training young people in Christian homes and in day and Sunday-schools. SEPT. 12. - Historic relation of Methodism to the temperance reformation the relation of the temperance reform to

SEPT. 13. — Possible perils to Methodism: 1. From the papacy, from sacermality, worldliness, and improper diver-sions in our members, and the consediminution of denominational efficien-SEPT. 14. — Education: The higher

of the Church; the duty of the Church to maintain schools which are Christian in their influence and character; the education and special training of minison these important subjects, and hence nominational book publishing houses they are in a measure neglected. And are they desirable? and, if so, how

Obitnaries.

Caleb Dustin, who was then traveling

Improved grass lands mean more milk, cheese, butter, and beef; and a farm with a rich, never-failing, permanent pasture is one where live stock will thrive, and the owner of it is very sure to be prosperous. Look well to the grass land.

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The forebodings of approaching death which, during the last month of his life, he gave expression to in prayer-meeting, did not in the least cloud his faith; rather his confidence became firmer and his song more victorious.

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Died, in Newton Upper Falls, March the Best Spring Medicine.

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The Best Spring Medicine. from the fact that many of his appoint ments were among the first in the Con-

in the shops, and leave more than twelve hundred workmen unemployed. The eight topics were agreed upon for dis-GEO. W. BREWSTER.

> CHARLES BYRT was born in Bristol, 48 years, 2 months, and 25 days.

As years, 2 months, and 25 days.

Brother B., at the time of his death, was a class-leader, a steward, and a teacher in the Sunday-school of our church in Chicopee. He came to this country when eighteen years old, and after about four years returned to England, and was married in Bristol to the lady who now survives him. They soon after returned to America, and having spent some time in New York, moved to Brookfield in this State, where he engaged in business. About twenty years ago he came to Chicopee, where engaged in business. About twenty years ago he came to Chicopee, where

he ever afterwards resided.

He was always a man of excellent moral qualities, and in these, he said, he used to trust, until he came to see, about six years ago, that he needed salvation through Jesus Christ, whom he sought with all his heart, and was thoroughly converted to God and united with this church. He was a man of whom every one who knew him speaks in the highest terms. He felt himself under as great obligation to be in his place at all the church services, as to attend to his secular duties at the appointed hours. Thoroughly conscientions in everything, he was always open to conviction, but firmly adhered to what he believed to be right, if all his friends thought other than the strength of the strength o erwise. He was conspicuously charitable in thought and deed, always putting the best construction upon everything of which it would admit. He was generous beyond his means, industrious, fru gal, and as to business integrity, a model for the world. A few years ago the firm of which he was a member failed in business, and he lost all he had. A few friends loaned him a little capital to start again, and he struck out alone, being a tanner and currier, determined to pay every dollar of the indebtedness of the firm, if he could; but it was a vain effort to produce leather for the market by muscular power in competi-tion with machinery. He overwrought,

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mouth, Feb. 5, aged 80 years.
His early life was passed in Vermont, where he was an earnest worker and successful class-leader. A sympathizing, warm-hearted Christian, he made many friends and accessing the sympathic and access the sympathic articles and access the sympathic and access the sympathic access the s many friends and encouraged many souls. He loved his brethren, and delighted in the means of grace. He died

Mrs. OLIVE GOOCH was called, with scarcely a moment's warning, Jan. 4 1881, to leave the church militant and

Rev. Zadok S. Haynes was born in Guilford, Vt., May 16, 1816, and was blessed with an early religious training both by precept and example.

His parents were earnest Christians and members of the M. E. Church; his father being a local preacher and a pic. church of her choice and the cause of her Master. She looked forward with Kennebunkport. B. FREEMAN.

HIRAM HARRADON, was born at Sturbridge, Mass., Oct. 16, 1818, and died at Stafford Springs, Conn., June 1, 1880.
For fifty years he was a member of the Methodist church, and, in his case, this is equivalent to saying, not only that the church had his name upon its books, with the church had his name upon its books all this time, but also that it had the benefit of half a century of active, unbroken service. Known in life by laymen and ministers, in death he will

eight years the widow of Otis Pettee, esq., a man of great prominence in Newton as a mechanic, inventor and manufact-

spirit. Her constant presence with her family in the house of God was an inspiration to the preacher. Her home was one to which her pastors were always kindly welcomed. During her long widowhood she maintained the same generous spirit which character-

ing his conviction of her ripeness the heavenly garner. The same impression was made upon the writer during his recent calls. Her life-long tenderness towards her children was affectingly apparent at its close. "I never fully knew, before her last illness, how much I loved mother," said a weep-

ing daughter. She leaves three sons and three daughters, all of whom are heads of families in her immediate neighborhood, except the youngest son, William H. Pettee, professor of mineralogy and economic geology in the University of Michigan. Mrs. Pettee's death made a profound impression upon the community in which she has lived for more than sixty years, and her funeral service was attended by a large circle of relatives and sympathizing friends. Z. A. MUDGE.

MARY MARSH FREEMAN, after a very short sickness, went home, Friday morning, March 18, 1881.

She was born in Lunenburg, Mass., only a few rods from where she died, Feb. 21, 1816; and was the oldest child of Samuel and Mary Marsh. She was converted when about ten years of age, and united with the M. E. Church in Lunenburg, where she remained until May 7, 1858, when she removed her relationship to our church in Fitchburg, Mass. market by muscular power in competition with machinery. He overwrought, and when disease attacked him, he had not adequate vital force to resist, and so was overcome. was overcome.
Such men are rare. He rests from his labors, and is with Jesus. He leaves a widow and three children, two of whom are married.

ALBERT GOULD.

PATIENCE BRARSE, wife of Augustine Bearse, died in Chatham, Mass., Oct. 14, 1880, at the age of forty.
Sister B. was converted when fourteen years of age, and after a time joined the M. E. Church in East Harwich. She

Touch, to support two families; but he use to be made a good business man, and such is many families; but the Church.

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THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS. Tuesday, April 19.

Lord Beaconsfield died in London at five ingly. There are more students than in any

o'clock this morning. The Cincinnati horse-car strikers have been of ladies is especially large, the proportion granted an advance of twenty-five cents per being greater than before for many years. day in their wages, and have resumed work.

The river at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, overflowed its banks yesterday, submerging sev eral streets in the western portion of the city.

Wednesday, April 20.

Rev. Phillips Brooks has declined the invitation of Harvard College, to become its our Conference, which has now become, by the preacher and professor of Christian morals. Six men were shot during a riot in Troy

N. Y., last night - three fatally. gan its sessions in Paris yesterday.

Small pox is on the increase in New York. Horses in Chicago are suffering from a serious and peculiar foot disease.

Thursday, April 21.

There was another severe earthquake shock at Chio last night, and the panic there is re-

The sum of \$1,682,19 has been contributed sufferers.

The will of the late Lord Beaconsfield directs that he be buried by the side of his wife at Hughendon.

The resignation of Second Assistant Postmaster-General Brady was summarily de- liquor legislation. If the important amendmanded by Postmaster-General James, yes ments that have been adopted by the Senate shall have the privilege of donating the prize terday, and Mr. Richard A. Elmer was nomi-finally pass, we shall have a law which is nated in his place. Mr. W. A. M. Grier was deemed by many ardent friends of temperalso nominated for Third Assistant Postmaster- ance practically more beneficial to the tem- \$50 shall be made \$100, and this sum fund-

The damage at Elgin, Illinois, on Tuesday, by the freshet, will reach \$200,000, and at other points in the State the loss to property will be very serious. At Beloit, Wisconsin five persons were drowned yesterday, and at Omaha, Nebraska, the water in the Missouri gland Southern Conference: South Coventry river is nearly twenty feet deep and is still and Eagleville (Prov. North district), sup-

A spirited defense of New England was made by Mr. Frye, in the U. S. Senate yesterday.

Friday, April 22.

The British troops have evacuated Canda

The port of Seville, Spain, has been closed, in consequence of inundations. A railroad bridge near Albany, Ill., broke

down yesterday, letting a passenger train into throughout this entire circuit. Fifty have the river, resulting in the death of eight per-

tized and five joined the church recently. The Chicago are under water, greatly impeding traffic. Several towns in Illinois are submerged, and the flood at Milwaukee and in Nearly all the railway tracks centering at merged, and the flood at Milwaukee and in Spirit rest upon my successor and his laother parts of Wisconsin is the most extensive bors!

Saturday, April 23.

The U. S. Senate has adjourned until Tues- their chapel to the amount of \$100, by having day. The Republicans will hold a caucus the walls whitened, the floor carpeted, and next week.

Russia has agreed to grant nine million wall lamps. Thanks are due from the socieroubles annually to aid the peasants in freeing ty, and are hereby extended in their behalf, themselves from the burdens imposed upon

The Y. M. C. A. building fund in this city these much-needed improvements. The lamounts to \$145,692. The sum of \$29,308 is dies are entitled to much praise for the zeal for it. still needed.

About one hundred invitations to Lord Beaconsfield's funeral have been issued. The Prince of Wales will represent Queen Victoria at the ceremonies. The House of Commons Waterville, Me.: "In relation to Rev. W. W. will pass a vote of condolence on Monday, and Baldwin's article on 'Maine Church Debts' adjourn until after the funeral.

Monday, April 25.

A fire at Shamokin, Pa., yesterday, destroyed lature of Maine, at its session last winter, has \$100,000 worth of property.

By the overturning of a ferry-boat on the 1881, ch. 61.) I propose soon to draw up and Dneister river, at Lember, Galicia, on Satur- send to you for publication a proper form of day, from thirty to sixty persons were organization of the board of trustees, under

The Missouri river at Council Bluffs, Iowa, southern portion of the city was mostly subon Saturday, was eight miles wide, and the merged. Communication with Omaha is sus awaiting baptism by immersion. This is some pended.

Dervish Pasha has gained another victory at over the Albanians.

Easter was observed at the M. E. Church in James T. Fields, esq., widely-known as a poet, publisher, lecturer, and writer for the periodical press, died very suddenly in this city, last evening, aged 63.

Rotes from the Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - Rev. Dr. D. Dorchester delivered a very valuable address upon "Religious Progress in the United States," in which he presented the obstacles to Christian work and its advantages, Sanderson closed his labors with Easter ser and by a series of well-arranged statistics. showed the growth of Roman Catholic, rangelical and non-evangelical Christians in the nation during the present century. These facts, as compared with each other and with the population, were very gratifying as showing a remarkable relative and absolute growth of evangelical Christianity. The order of the day next Monday will be the able occasion to all. . monthly class-meeting.

Chelsea. - Rev. Henry Wood gave an excellent address on temperance in the Walnut three united with the church. Quite a number

Hall and wife, who reside at 49 Lawrence by the Y. M. C. A. of Portland. A good in Street, in this city observed- the fifteenth anversary of their marriage by a pleasant sur- eral have been converted, and the work promprise visit. Many substantial tokens of love ises to be quite general. were presented, among which were an album, Rev. D.W. Le Lacheur delivered his lectur

were made, a poem was read, and the com-

where a bountiful supper had been spread by

perintendent, who has been ill for some time,

ments were served, and the company went to

Wilbraham. - The spring term at Wilbra

ham Academy has opened most encourag-

corresponding term since 1877. The number

RHODE ISLAND.

Providence. - The year opens hopefully

vith our churches in this city and vicinity,

and we hear thus far only pleasure expressed

necessary legislative action, an accomplished

fact, gives great satisfaction to the large mass

devise a plan of union, and let the next Gen-

eral Conference just obliterate the arbitrary

line between the two Conferences; then we

perance cause than would be a prohibitory

The following corrections should be made

plied by W. W. Ellis; Somers and Square

Pond (same district), to be supplied; Will-

ington, not Wellington, on the same district;

Falmouth and Wood's Holl (New Bedford

ley, not " to be supplied;" South Braintre

MAINE.

joined the church in full. Five were bap-

East Livermore. - The ladies of the East

putting in a fine, six-light chandelier and four

ald, and Mr. Ambrose H. Randall, of Stock-

ton, Cal., for generous gifts in aid of making

with which they have pushed this good work.

Brother E. R. Drummond writes from

state that what he suggests in relation to the

powers of trustees being enlarged, the Legis-

A good interest closes the first year's pastor-

moval will cause many regrets.

Rev. R. Sanderson closed his three years

the amended law."

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grandest Conference in all Methodism.

and affection of their brethren.

pastor was to be with them another year.

pany then adjourned to the dining-room

the same kind friends.

a glass vase enclosing fifteen new silver dolon "What Can't be Helped," at Hammond lars, and a beautiful cut glass salver and cover, upon which were placed numerous greenbacks. Suitable presentation remarks ward for prayers last Sunday evening.

The present season promises to be an active one at Old Orchard. Beside Dr. Cullis' meeting, and the district and temperance meetings there is to be a meeting for Bible study from 21, the members of the Meridian Street about the middle of August, continuing about East Boston. - Thursday evening, April Church and congregation assembled in their eight days. Several new permanent cottages vestries to give their beloved pastor, Rev. L. are in process of erection on the camp-ground B. Bates, a hearty welcome back to the scenes among which is a large and well-arranged of his labors. The exercises consisted of cottage built by Rev. J. M. Woodbury, which music, singing and recitations by the little will afford the most convenient acc folks, an address of welcome by one of the roung ledges and the presentation to Brother W. has given his house the name of "Ocean young ladies, and the presentation to Brother Bates of a beautiful basket of flowers, to View."

Rev. John Cobb has been invited by unanimous vote of the official board at Kennebunk to return to that charge for the third passes at Confere appropriate remarks, after which refresh- two past years.

Rev. M. E. King, of East Wilton and Tem their homes happy in the thought that their ple, baptized five persons the first Sabbath of this month on one part of his charge. Kent's Hill has about two hundred students

> at Kittery, through the persistent energy of Rev. W. W. Baldwin, is covered by cash pledges, and Brother B. is now collecting the

land, promises to be a season of unusual in terest. There is to be a general overturning this spring, and more than usual go to this Conference not knowing whither their future steps lead. May God's hand direct!

MAINE WESLEYAN SEMINARY.

I have the authority to offer, and the of our people and ministers: New England leasure of offering, to the alumni of the outhern - euphonious, accurately descrip-Maine Wesleyan Seminary and Female Col-The International Monetary Conference betive of our territory, a good name. It may,
lege, a prize of \$50 for the best essay in favor
perhaps, be a trifle too long, but this can be edied. Let the committees appointed by or more papers of at least medium merit are received before June 1, the awarding of the the New England Conference and by our own prize will be announced at our Commencement, June 9; otherwise the time will be extended to Aug. 1. The following conditions will be can drop " Southern," and we will be the observed: 1. The length of the essay is not to be less than fifteen, or more than thirty, Rev. W. L. Phillips, who has gone from us quarto pages. 2. First, thought, then style to Summerfield Church, Brooklyn, and Rev. are to be considered as the basis of award. in Boston thus far for the benefit of the Chio B. P. Raymond, who has gone to Nashua, 3. Each writer may give such signature to his article as he or she may fancy; but the com N. H., have each made a grand record in our Conference, and their loss is seriously felt. mittee will know this signature only, which They carry with them the hearty God-speed with the name and residence of the author will be sent to me, under sealed cover, with

Our Rhode Island Legislature is still in ses-tion, and is this week engaged in amending Should it Should the inspiration of a generous mo tive be desired, the successful competitor money to one or more of our needy and deserving students; or, it it better please, the ed and the annual interest expended in prizes for excellence in composition. The candidates are to be students of this institution and the awarding to be at our com It may be proper to say that the penman n the list of appointments of the New En- ship of all prize articles should be such that

ommittees can readily read them. The ames of those consenting to serve on the ommittee will be announced at the proper Kent's Hill, April 18, 1881.

district), W. C. Hilt (not Holt): Middlenatter in the present issue, a large amount of thurch news, some of which was in type last week. boro' (New Bedford district), A. W. Kingsnecessarily laid over to the next paper.] (Providence North district), G. E. Bright

fowing to the very unusual press of Conferen

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power in a 50 cent bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic than in a bushel of malt or wonderful invigorant for mind and body. See other column. FADED OR GRAY HAIR gradually re Livermore Methodist society have improved

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Again,' in the HERALD of April 14, please The expense of shoeing children can be reduced one-half by their wearing those protected at the toe with the A. S. T. Co. Black Tip. Every tip has A. S. T. Co. stamped upon the front of it. already done. (See published laws of Maine,

THE GLOBE COMPANY. - The propos als made by this corporation to those having money to invest, in large or small sums, will be read with interest in another column and receive the full consider-ation to which they are entitled. A ten Rev. F. C. Rogers, of Brunswick, baptized per cent stock, on a sufficient security, certainly ought to satisfy any one. The of the fruit of the year's labor at Brunswick. Globe Company will pay its dividend coupons quarterly at one of the national banks of this city, and they will also be cashed at maturity anywhere. All the features of the certificates are duly set Saccarappa with beautiful decorations, a sermon by Rev. C. W. Bradlee, the pastor, and a concert in the evening. The Sunday-school rendered Dr. Vincent's Easter exercise, entry and misably supposed in the certificates are unity set features of the certificates are unity set forth in the advertisement of the Company. The stock is issued for the experience of constructing locomores of constructing locomores. Rev. C. Munger baptized five persons last for using anthracite dust as the only Sabbath and received eight into the church. amount of waste ought to work a prac-tical revolution in the driving power for our railroads, and make itself felt every-Bro. Munger has had a prosperous three years at Kent's Hill, and his necessary rewhere in the profits which come of legit imate savings. Our readers are invited to consider the Company's proposals and pastorate at Farmington, last Sabbath. During the three years 56 have been received into ing the three years 56 have been received into the church, 21 have been baptized, and 23 tions.—Mass. Ploughman, April 9, 1881. have died. Ten have died the past year. Bro.

THE NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE IN Sanderson closed his labors with Easter services. The church was decorated.

Rev. S. F. Jones, of Malden, delivered a very interesting lecture on "Days in Venice" at Chestnut Street Church, Portland, on Wednesday evening, March 30. After the lecture a reception was given to Mr. and Mrs. Jones in the vestry, which was a most enjoyable occasion to all.

Three persons were baptized at Congress

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The audience were greatly pleased and profited.

An old-fashioned four days' meeting will be held in this church the first week in May, afternoon and evening.

Boston. — On Tuesday evening, April 12, a number of the friends of Rev. Henry P.

have recently joined on probation. Bishop Peck was to spend Sabbath, April 24, with Congress Street Church, and assist in raising the year. Since 1869 the expenses have at continue been more than .73 of one per cent. on the mean amount insured during the year. Since 1869 the expenses have at continue been more than .73 of one per cent. on the mean amount insured during the year. Since 1869 the expenses have at continue been more than .73 of one per cent. on the mean amount insured during the year. Since 1869 the expenses have at continue been more than .73 of one per cent. on the mean amount insured during the year. Since 1869 the expenses have at continue been more than .73 of one per cent. on the mean amount insured during the year. Since 1869 the expenses have at continue been more than .73 of one per cent. on the mean amount insured during the year. Since 1869 the expenses have at continue been more than .73 of one per cent. on the mean amount insured during the year. Since 1869 the expenses have at continue been more than .73 of one per cent. on the mean amount insured during the year. Since 1869 the expenses have at continue been more than .73 of one per cent. on the mean amount insured during the year. Since 1869 the expenses have at continue been more than .73 of one per cent. The mean amount insured during the year. Since 1869 the expenses have at continue been more than .73 of one per cent. The mean amount insured during the year. Since 1869 the expenses have at continue been stantant and the mean amount insured during the year. Since 1869 the expenses have at continue been stantant and the mean amount insured during the year. Since 1869 the year. Since 1869 the year. Since 1869 the expenses have at continue been stantant have recently joined on probation. Bishop

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CHURCH AID SOCIETY. - There will be a meeting of the officers of the Church Aid Society in the Committee Room of Wesleyan Hall, on Monday, May 2, at 2 o'clock p. m. Let all applicants for aid be present. A full meeting of the board of

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officers is urgently requested.
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Church Extension Society will be held ittee Room, Wesleyan Hall, Monday. May 2, at 2 p. m. S. L. GRACEY, Sec'y.

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Brewer, April 28.

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In Boston, at their residence, No. 1 Bowdoin St., on the 19th inst., by Rev. E. A. Manning, J. J. Smith, M. D., to Mrs. Rebecca B. Warren.
In Spencer, April 20, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. Austin F. Herrick, of Worcester, Rev. Austin Henric Herrick, of Cambridge, to Miss Sarah L. Prouty, of Spencer.
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